THE ROMANCE OF A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE EARL AND A POOR IRISH LASS

"AS SHE SITS IN HER LOW-BACKED CAR, SHE'S LOVERS FROM NEAR AND FAR."
(THE LOW-BACKED CAR.)

AN OLD LOVE BALLAD IN REAL LIFE IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday; light to fresh northwest winds.

High water: 1:24 a. m., 1:51 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

SPORTING Edition

10 PAGES

VOL. 2—No. 4. FRIDAY BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1905.
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FRIDAY PRICE ONE CENT.

VENEZUELA INSULTS —AND— DEFIES UNITED STATES

President Castro, of Venezuela, Who Defies And Insults The United States.

Crisis Reached in Relations With South American Republic, and This Government May Take Action to Enforce Demands Made on Caracas at Once.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—President Castro of Venezuela has defied the United States.

He has added insult to his defiance.

He has refused to submit to arbitration the questions at issue between this Government and his own. His refusal was couched in insulting terms, the State Department declares.

The matter has been laid before the Cabinet by President Roosevelt at a special meeting, and the crisis raised by the Venezuelan dictator is now being considered.

Minister Bowen, representing this country in Caracas, cabled this information to Washington early to-day.

He had presented the practical ultimatum of the United States, declaring that unless Venezuela agreed to arbitration of the dispute the "United States would feel free to take such steps as is thought necessary to secure justice."

Crisis in Situation Now

Much feeling is evinced by the officials of the administration at the one of Castro's reply, which was sent hither verbatim by Mr. Bowen, but which is not made public. The dispatch was thoroughly discussed at the cabinet meeting and it is admitted that the reply has brought a crisis in the situation.

Mr. Bowen does not say in his dispatch that he has been dismissed from Venezuela, but his relations are so strained that it is almost beyond question that he will be recalled to this country, even if Castro does not follow up his answer by handing him his passports.

Immediately upon receipt of Minister Bowen's dispatch, Secretary of War Taft, who is temporarily in charge of the State Department in the absence of Mr. Hay in Europe, sent it to the President. After the practical ultimatum from this country the matter is entirely in the hands of the President and his Cabinet as to what course shall be taken.

Powers Make Trouble.

The difficulties of the United States Minister to Venezuela have been augmented by the courses of the English and German representatives there. These two countries, to which Venezuela is indebted in enormous sums, are anxious to come in with the United States on the collection of debts. The representatives of these countries in Caracas do not relish the idea of the United States stepping in and getting the first.

While there is a general feeling that the situation is critical, due to the possibility that Castro will give our minister his passports, it is safe to say that there will be nothing hasty done in the matter. The problem is a most puzzling one and the way will be carefully felt before any decisive action is determined upon.

Some time ago Minister Bowen made the original suggestion looking to arbitration, and President Castro came back with a counter proposition that he would submit the questions to The Hague, provided that, as a preliminary question, the court should be called upon to decide whether or not the United States had the right under International law to intervene at all between Venezuela and American citizens in that country.

This was not accepted by this government, and there the matter rested until two weeks ago, when instructions were mailed to Minister Bowen to make a final and positive demand that all questions at issue be submitted to untrammeled arbitration. When I shall make my report to the Grand Jury I cannot say.

"The awfulness of this calamity demands that a thorough investigation be made. The public should be protected from a repetition of the Brockton horror or else the lives of thousands of employes in our factories throughout the Commonwealth are in constant peril."

Brockton will not use the R. B. Grover & Co. factory, according to Daniel S. Howard, Jr., a member of the firm. "We intend to rebuild on the old site as soon as other difficulties have been settled," he says.

When asked if the firm would fight the suits which are to be entered against them, Mr. Howard refused to say what would be done in that matter. The R. B. Grover company will receive from the Hartford Boiler and Inspection Company $10,000 and from the Employers' Liability Insurance Company another $10,000.

For Other News of the Brockton Horror See Page 2.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FRENCH BEGINS TO

PROBE BROCKTON HORROR

Guilty Will Be Punished, He Says, No Matter Who Shall Be Hit by Investigation.

BROCKTON, March 24.—An inquest into the Brockton explosion horror has been ordered for next week. In all probability it will be held on Wednesday, if not, then on Thursday. State and insurance boiler inspectors and members of the firm of R. B Grover & Co., whose factory was the scene of the disaster, are on the list of witnesses who will be examined at that time.

District Attorney Asa W. French has declared that there may be one arrest or more following this inquest; that no one will be spared, and that the full facts leading up to the wreck of the boiler and the loss of fifty-five lives through it will be brought out. Then the matter will go before the Grand Jury.

INQUIRY ON IN EARNEST.

Investigation, stopped for the moment by the great public funeral of yesterday, has now begun in real earnest, and Mr. French has State inspectors re-inspecting the scene of the disaster and going again over the fatal boiler.

The list of witnesses to be called at the inquest next week is a long one. R. B. Grover, the head of the Grover company, will probably be among them, while C. O. Emerson and Daniel D. Howard, Jr., of the firm, will testify. Chief Shaw and the inspectors who have been working under his direction in an attempt to place the blame will be called, as will be Hiram Pierce, who frequented the boiler room; Leslie Hunt, bookkeeper for the Grover company; Medical Examiner Palme and the fireman in the factory, Newhall.

From the sworn statements of these, together with the testimony of the insurance boiler inspectors, District Attorney French believes he can adduce evidence to show that negligence and carelessness were partly responsible for the disaster.

FIRST RELIEF IS SENT.

The first instalment of the voluntary contributions was mailed this afternoon by Mayor Keith. Several families are in distressing circumstances and are practically without food or means to purchase it. Ten families will receive checks from $15 to $25 each, according to the size of the destitute families. These checks are to tide them over until further aid is given.

There will be three important meetings held in the city to-night for the purpose of raising additional funds and electing a board of trustees to care for and distribute the money.

The big mass meeting of citizens will be called to order at 8 o'clock in Canton Hall, Mayor Keith will preside. There will be heard expressions of sympathy here besides the raising of money.

At 8 o'clock the manufacturers will meet in the Common Council chamber in City Hall for the purpose of electing a committee to act in conjunction with other committees. At 9 o'clock in the Council Chamber the three committees, comprising the manufacturers, labor unions and City Government, will meet by order of Mayor Keith for the purpose of organizing and forming plans as to the methods of raising money and its distribution.

A letter of condolence and a check of $25 has been received from Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild, who offers his services in helping the general committee in increasing the fund.

FUNDS POURING IN.

While this investigation proceeds Mayor Keith of Brockton is constantly receiving more funds for the sufferers by the explosion. This fund now aggregates $21,077.03.

BARELY ESCAPE FROM BURNING SUMMER HOME

Wakened early to-day by flames that had reached their sleeping room on the second floor, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler, whose Boston home is at Hotel Wadsworth, had a thrilling escape from their Summer house at Sharon, which was completely destroyed.

Mr. Butler is retired from business. He and Mrs. Butler went to Sharon yesterday to look their cottage over, preparatory to moving there for the season. The house was a two-story frame structure, valued at about $8,000. The fire is supposed to have started in the parlor, but in what manner is not known.

To a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN Mr. Butler, who returned to Boston to-day, said:

"Mrs. Butler and myself went to Sharon to see what renovation would be necessary in our Summer home. We went to sleep on the second floor. The fire must have been burning for some time when we were awakened, because the flames had got under great headway. We both jumped out of bed, and not stopping for our clothing ran for the stairway.

"The flames were so fierce and the smoke rolling up in such dense volume that we had hard work in making our way to the ground. We both fortunately got out without injury, but it was a mighty close shave. The building was completely destroyed. I do not know how the fire started."

The house stood in a thickly settled section and the firemen had a hard time in confining the flames to the building. It was said that the residence was partially insured.

W. T. A. FITZGERALD AS POLICE COMMISSIONER

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS EXPECTED TO APPOINT HIM TO SUCCEED CURTIS.

William T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, has been decided upon, it was learned this afternoon on good authority, to succeed Charles F. Curtis as a member of the Police Board.

Governor Douglas has been assured, it is stated, that Mr. Fitzgerald is the choice of Mayor Collins and the Democratic organization of Boston for the place which will be made vacant by the retirement of Commissioner Curtis on May 1.

Mayor Collins called upon the Governor yesterday, and they discussed the police commissioner question at great length. The Mayor made known to the Governor, it is said, the wishes of the Democratic organization and his own. They were that Mr. Fitzgerald be appointed to take the place of Mr. Curtis.

In reply, Governor Douglas, it is understood, assured the Mayor that if the organization desired it he would act in accordance with its wishes. The news that Mr. Fitzgerald was the coming appointee began to leak out this afternoon, and members of the party expressed themselves as pleased with the proposed action.

The only opposition that is anticipated, it was said, may come from the Republican members of the Governor's Council on the ground that Mr. Fitzgerald is too conspicuous and aggressive a member of the party. It is believed, however, that any possible objection from that source can be overcome by the Governor.

Mayor Collins called a meeting of the Democratic City Committee at 8 o'clock to-night at which Mr. Fitzgerald's name will be presented to the committee for indorsement.

Mr. Fitzgerald was seen at his home this afternoon, but refused to say anything about the matter.

"I have ordered an inquest to be held some time next week to determine if possible the cause of the Brockton explosion. It will probably be held on Wednesday or Thursday. At the present time Judge Reed is away, but is expected to return by that time.

"After the investigation is concluded and the inquest has been held, we shall be able to fix the cause and to place the responsibility and to punish those guilty if they are found.

"It will make little difference to me who is hit. I shall push this matter to the end and shall insist that every detail, no matter how small, be gone into with deliberation and accuracy.

"The report of the State police officials who have been making the investigation on the explosion is lengthy, as the officials in charge have carried on their investigation with great carefulness. Just

EXPERT HAWLEY TELLS HOW TO PREVENT HORRORS LIKE BROCKTON'S

He Declares the Only Sure Way Is to Prevent the Use of Such Boilers—Better Methods of Inspection and More Inspectors Needed.

THOMAS HAWLEY, the well-known boiler expert and head of the Hawley Engineering School, to-day presents another article upon different phases of boiler inspection used in this State, tells the methods used by the State Boiler Inspectors, and what he thinks would be the proper way to take precautions against explosions like that at Brockton.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has received a communication from a marine engineer, regarding hydrostatic test for the inspection of boilers which Mr. Hawley replies to at the beginning of his article. The letter received follows:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Touching upon that horrible accident at Brockton, I would like to ask the following question and I select the BOSTON AMERICAN as the leading exponent of fearless journalism: Why is not a steam boiler on LAND (such as the one at Brockton subjected to the same treatment during inspection as a marine boiler? This includes boilers that furnish steam on vessels the size of the great Cunarder, Caronia, down to the smallest steam launch in Boston Harbor. A marine boiler is put to a hydrostatic test, that is, it is filled with cold water and the pressure is put on by a pump until it exceeds the steam pressure allowed by one-third. Thus, a boiler that is tested to 150 pounds of water is allowed to carry only 100 pounds of steam. If the laws of the State inspection had been such, the Grover boiler, which is said to have had an invisible crack in it, would have undoubtedly been ruptured under the additional one-third strain and NO LIVES LOST.

H. M. S., Marine Engineer.

By Thomas Hawley,

Of the Hawley School of Engineering, Boston.

IT is quite possible that if the hydrostatic test had been applied to this boiler which exploded at Brockton, just previous to its starting, that it might have uncovered this defect, but the conditions that a boiler works under when under steam are entirely different from those of a boiler cold and put to a slow, steady pressure.

It has been frequently found that boilers subjected to a hydrostatic test will carry in excess of the working pressure have exploded at a pressure of less than the steam pressure applied and while the hydrostatic test is a good one it is only in addition to the regular external inspection by eye and hammer, it does not always follow that it would positively have revealed this defect.

I believe, however, that it would be wise to submit boilers of this type to such a test in the hope that some short length of the crack may be uncovered sufficient to be seen.

The State inspectors and the insurance inspectors as well have regular outfits for applying the hydrostatic pressure to a boiler, and usually apply it at such times as they may think necessary. The objection to that method of testing is that the inspectors put too much reliance upon the cold water test and not enough reliance upon the personal inspection test, and while it may develop leaks it does not disclose defects that would produce explosions as the result of any sudden shock. The hydrostatic test is always the safe test to use in addition to the regular inspection test.

DIFFERENCE IN BOILERS.

It is quite possible that a hydrostatic test would have opened up a crack in the boiler which exploded at Brockton. In the marine type of boilers, with a great many staybolts and water legs and inaccessible parts, the application of the hydrostatic test is almost an absolute necessity, and it is almost invariably used by stationary inspectors in localities where that type when used at all.

But the ordinary horizontal tubular boiler is so readily accessible to inspection in all places, except under the lap-joints, that its use is not generally resorted to. The hydrostatic test is used by the inspectors in this State to a considerable extent, but the danger in its use is that the conditions are not the same during the test as they are when the boiler is under steam, and so the test is liable to be deceitful. It is always the danger in the hydrostatic test that the application of it to a greater extent than the boiler will ever be called to stand, may strain it in certain places where it is possible make it weaker than it was before, so it should be used with discretion.

The remedy in the case of the kind of boiler used in Brockton is not hydrostatic pressure, but absolutely prohibiting the further installation of boilers with shells over forty-two inches in diameter having horizontal lap seams.

MIGHT FIND MANY OTHERS.

I believe further that if the location of all boilers of this particular type was reported to the State inspectors, the bricks were stripped so that the joints could be uncovered and a more careful inspection made, even if it was necessary to cut out a portion of the plate, that it would result in the discovery of a great many of these boilers already cracked.

It would be better still to prohibit the use of this boiler entirely, and the only objection to this plan is the expense involved in replacing the boilers with safer boilers in which no danger would be found, when operated by competent men, and that is already provided for by a most excellent system of examination and licensing engineers. The requirements in license system for engineers is regarded all over the country as of the highest class, and engineers with Massachusetts licenses have no trouble in securing work in other States.

It is also wrong not to allow the State Inspectors to have jurisdiction over insured boilers, when in their opinion they are not in safe condition.

As the law now stands, if the State inspectors were morally certain that a boiler was in a dangerous condition and run at an excessive pressure, they would have no authority to prohibit its use if an insurance company could be found ready to insure it, for once a boiler is insured it is taken out of the State inspectors' hands.

SHOULD HAVE AUTHORITY.

This is not right. When a theatre has not sufficient exits or a building has no fire escapes, no matter what the conditions are, the inspectors, according to law, have authority to close the place up until it is safeguarded in the proper way. The State boiler inspectors have not this authority in the case of boilers that are insured. They should have authority to condemn a boiler and prohibit its use when they morally know that it is endangering the lives of people daily.

It is a fact that boilers have been released by one insurance company, because that company did not care to take the liability on them, and they have been taken and carried by another insurance company, and although the State inspector knew that the boiler had been practically condemned by one insurance company he had no authority to do the matter in interfere. **HE SHOULD HAVE THE AUTHORITY.**

The business of insuring boilers should be combined with that of inspecting boilers and even though the State inspectors had all the insuring of boilers in this State no more should be afforded to such business than it can be conclusively proven that their inspection of these boilers is as great as good as that of the State inspectors.

FINAL RIGHT TO STATE.

If these insurance companies are to be allowed to have their inspection made in place of that of the State inspection, then the law should provide that in case of doubt or where, in the opinion, the boiler not properly inspected, the State inspector shall have the right to say, in addition, whether the boiler is safe to be operated and the power of the inspector of the State shall be operated.

Under the present force of ten men would not be sufficient to properly do this work and it would be a great deal if the legislature would put the inspection of all boilers, insured or uninsured, absolutely in the hands of the State, except they provide sufficient men to properly inspect all the boilers. Even then did so the conditions would be more dangerous than now.

The law requires the payment of a fee of $2 for the inspection of a boiler, which fee is not sufficient to reimburse the State for the salaries and expenses of the inspectors. Boiler inspectors are high services of a competent boiler inspector and properly examining a boiler, and the State for the nominal prices of $2 and it would not seem unreasonable to have them the payment of a fee of $5, which fee would make the inspection self-sustaining, and the question of asking the State for eight or ten thousand dollars per year in order to protect people against dangerous boilers would not arise.

SHOULD BE MORE FORCE.

If a man does two external inspections a day in different localities he is doing a good day's work, and no inspector should be worked any harder and give no more than this to it.

In addition that the department should consist of at least twenty boiler inspectors, and that if the fee was increased to $5 for the inspection that would be very nearly self-sustaining and would be absolutely self-sustaining if the inspectors were required to examine engineers and make prosecutions and report violations and violations of the law.

The whole twenty men could do all of the present work of inspection and examination of engineers, but it would take time away from the boiler inspection, which would cut down their receipts.

But with all this, **WHY SHOULD THEY ENDEAVOR TO MAKE THAT DEPARTMENT SELF-SUSTAINING? THERE'S NO OTHER DEPARTMENT IN THE STATE THEY WANT TO MAKE THAT WAY.** Inspectors of theatres, public buildings and all other departments are not thrown upon their own resources, and yet, this department could be almost made self-supporting **WITH THE RECENT TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AS EXAMPLE, THIS IS THE PROPER TIME TO ACT.**

HYDROSTATIC TEST OF BOILERS IS BEST

THAT a more rigid inspection of boilers for marine service is required by law than for the ordinary stationary boiler is shown in an article written for the HOSTON AMERICAN by Andrew J. Savage, of the United States Boiler Inspection Department, located at this port.

Marine boilers, he says, are subject to a hydrostatic test by which 150 pounds of water are turned on when the boiler is only allowed by law to carry 100 pounds. The law requires that every boiler intended for marine service be thoroughly tested in this way before it is used, and such a test is required annually.

In this way defects that might result in fatal explosions are frequently found and disasters averted. Mr. Savage has one conspicuous instance of this kind. He asserts that the butt-strap seams are much better than the lap seams, which were used in the construction of the boiler that exploded at Brockton. Mr. Savage's article follows:

By Andrew J. Savage,

United States Inspector of Boilers of Port of Boston.

Written Expressly for the Boston American.

The system under which we make our inspections of steam boilers is quite different from the system under which the stationary boilers, as a rule, are inspected. Whether the latter is good, bad or indifferent I am not in a position to say. In making our inspections we put on the hydrostatic test, at the limit of 150 pounds on the 100 pounds allowed by law.

All boilers used on steam vessels and, at times, is dead.

constructed of iron or steel plates shall be subjected to a hydrostatic test, in the ratio of 150 pounds to the square inch to 100 pounds to the square inch of the working steam power allowed, "the law says. No boiler or pipe, nor any of the connections therewith, shall be approved, which is made, in whole or part, of bad material or is unsafe in its form, or dangerous from defective workmanship, age, use, or other cause."

While the cold water pressure is on the boiler our inspectors go around and see if any of it that is accessible, testing the different parts with a hammer, and if there are any weaknesses they will usually show under that stress. We have found a great many instances where boilers have been extremely weak through cracks and other defects that could not been seen; but by putting the pressure on and examining the boiler with a hammer at the same time, many weaknesses are discovered. In my opinion there is no more thorough way of examining boilers than by the hydrostatic pressure test.

HOW A BOILER BURST.

One of the principal instances of this was the inspection of the steamer C. W. York, Jr., several years ago. She was allowed to carry eighty pounds of steam pressure. At the annual inspection we put the pressure on her boilers for the renewal of her certificate, and at 120 pounds, hydrostatic pressure, and while the inspectors were looking around the boiler, the plate split four feet eight inches along the longitudinal seam.

The inspector who was in front of it at the time saw just a little dampness at the point where the seam started to have broke, and rubbed his finger over it to scratch away the dirt. From nothing more than a needle hole a stream flew out, striking him in the face.

He put his finger over the hole to look further, and as he did so the crack opened out, it went right down and examined the boiler myself. It was the worst case of similar in many respects to the one which exploded at Brockton.

That crack was no old corroded one, and there were plates and bars of an eighteenth of an inch of material between the entire length of the seam, there were worn nearly through. Such a pressure is liable occurring under the steam, but blown that boat to splinters, just the same as this boiler is to be blown down at Brockton.

STRAP SEAMS BEST.

The probabilities are that that boiler would have blown up inside of thirty days. The steamboat people wanted to use the boiler very much and I condemned it at once. A plate of steel was put over the fracture and double riveted on both sides. We were called to make a test of that and when we got up to 120 pounds that boiler split for thirty inches in another place in a roundabout seam. The boiler was only twelve years old, but it was not used after that.

This was a marked case. Two defects of that boiler were revealed by the hydrostatic test. When a boiler is new it will stand five times the pressure required by law. That is, if it is allowed 100 pounds, it will stand 500 under the hydrostatic test.

My argument is that a boiler being five times as strong as the pressure it is intended to carry should be able to stand half as much more, which is the amount of the hydrostatic test, without injury, and if it won't stand that without injury it ought to be injured. The sooner this is found out the better.

Double riveted butt-strap seams are not as liable to injury as the lap seams. They are stronger and with the increased pressure which is being used, they are the best. But the United States laws do not compel them to make use of this kind, and still accept the lap seam.

How to Prevent Horrors Like the one at Brockton

Suggestions by Expert Hawley.

Use hydrostatic test in lap-jointed boilers to develop any hidden crack.

* * * *

Prohibit further installation of boilers with over 42-inch shells and horizontal lap seams.

* * * *

Strip bricks and carefully inspect all boilers of this type in use now, even if necessary to cut out portion of plate.

* * * *

OR PROHIBIT USE OF SUCH BOILERS ENTIRELY AND INSTALL SAFE ONES.

* * * *

Give State inspectors jurisdiction over all boilers, even if insured.

* * * *

Increase inspection fee to $5 per boiler.

* * * *

Double force of State inspectors, making at least twenty in all.

BROTHERS WATCHED FOR HOURS BY RUINS FOR SISTER'S BODY

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, March 24.—Relatives of Miss Marion Tufts, one of the unidentified victims of the R. H. Grover & Co. disaster, were located to-day by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN. Miss Tufts resided with a Miss Smith at No. 16 Essex street. She had a married sister, Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, of No. 909 Warren avenue, and two brothers, Theodore A. Tufts and S. Warren Tufts, of Beverly. These three Tufts said that his first news of the explosion was given him by the BOSTON AMERICAN Monday morning.

"As soon as I read the BOSTON AMERICAN I immediately went to Brockton, knowing my sister worked in the factory. Mrs. my brother-in-law, Thomas Cosgrove, we went to the home and watched for Marion's body to be taken from the ruins. We watched in the snow and the chilly night, when my brother came from Beverly and relieved us. He remained at the scene all Monday night. We have tried to identify her body at the undertaking rooms, but without success. She is probably in the ruins, burned to ashes. I am glad her father and mother are dead, as they will never know of the terrible death which Marion suffered."

Miss Tufts was thirty-five years old and had worked for the Grover company six years. She was employed in the stitching room and came to Brockton from Beverly.

BOUTWELL MEMORIAL MEETING APRIL 18

The speakers at the Boutwell memorial meeting in Faneuil Hall, April 18, will include Lieutenant-Governor Guild, who will preside; Rev. Charles G. Ames, Hon. John D. Long, William Lloyd Garrison, Hon. Samuel W. McCall, Mayor Collins, Samuel Gompers, Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury, Rev. Wendell Phillips Lodge of Boston, Putnam, General Nelson A. Miles, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, David G. Haskins, Jr., Hilton Brown Ripley, Rev. Dr. H. Scott, Martin C. De Veyra and Hon. Thomas J. Gargan.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	2.30 p.m.
Amalgamated	78⅝	79⅛
Am. Sugar	130	130
American Telephone	144	144⅜
Atchison	88⅝	88⅝
Copper Range	76	75½
Dominion Coal	35	35½
Franklin	11⅞	11⅞
Granby	71	71
N. Y., N. H. & H.	201½	201½
Rubber	100	100
United States Steel	35⅝	35⅝
United States Steel preferred	93⅜	93⅜
Union Pacific	120⅝	120⅝
Utah	47⅜	47⅜

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	2.30 p.m.
Amal. Copper	78⅝	79⅛
Am. Smelting	101	101⅞
American Sugar	130	130
Atchison	88⅝	88⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	110	110
Chesapeake & Ohio	47⅜	47⅜
Colo. Fuel & Iron	37⅝	38
Erie	36⅞	36⅞
Metropolitan	122⅜	122⅜
Mexican Central	17⅜	17⅜
New York Central	134	134
Pennsylvania	131½	132
Reading	87⅜	87⅝
Southern Pacific	67⅝	67⅝
St. Paul	171	171
T., C. & Iron	92	94⅞
Union Pacific	120⅝	120⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	95	95½

NOTED SCULPTOR DEAD.

MILAN, March 24.—Signor Tarachi, one of the best known sculptors of modern times, is dead.

JULES VERNE DEAD IN HIS FRENCH HOME

AUTHOR OF "TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" EXPIRES.

AMIENS, March 24.—Jules Verne died here to-day.

Jules Verne, writer of scientific romances, was remarkable for the foresight with which he seemed to see the accomplishments of the future. His books pointed the way to science, although inventors have not been able to keep abreast of the novelist. In a recent interview M. Verne predicted that all his fictional findings would be realized. He was born at Nantes, February 8, 1828.

His father was an advocate and desired to train him for a legal career. The young man's bent toward literature, however, was manifested at the age of twelve. He was later intimate with the elder Dumas. He frequently spoke of the influence which Victor Hugo's writings had had upon him.

Jules Verne's most remarkable work was perhaps "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," in which he foreshadowed with remarkable accuracy the modern submarine boat. The titles of the following works explain themselves: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," "From the Earth to the Moon," "The Career of a Comet," "Around the World in Eighty Days," etc.

The scientific theories he put forward were always plausible, and some have been already shown to be practicable. He was a good story teller, and his writings exhibit humor of a fine sort.

DOUGLAS TO BE PALL-BEARER

Governor Will Assist in Paying Last Tribute to President Capen of Tufts.

BODY WILL LIE IN STATE

Governor Douglas will be one of the honorary pall-bearers at the funeral of the late President Elmer H. Capen of Tufts College to-morrow. The entire list of honorary pall-bearers will be announced later.

Private services at the Capen home will precede the public exercises to be held in Goddard Chapel at 2 o'clock. The home services will be at 10 o'clock and after their conclusion the body will be taken to the chapel, where it will lie in state until 12:30. The place of interment will probably be at Stockbridge, where President Capen was born. Professor William Rollin Shipman and Rev. Dr. F. W. Hamilton will deliver the funeral oration in the chapel. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Leonard, dean of the Divinity School, will offer the funeral prayer, while the college choir will render the following music:

Hymn, "Twenty-third Psalm" ..... L. B. Laug
Anthem, "There's No Night in Heaven" ..... A. S. Sullivan
Response, "Abide with Me" ..... E. F. Rolfe
Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" ..... W. H. Monk

The active bearers will be the following students: E. B. Anthony, '05, Waltham; F. J. Searey, '05, Waterbury, Conn.; H. B. Hanscom, '06, Leeds Junction, Me.; H. A. Vogt, '08, Buffalo, N. Y.; L. P. Sweetzer, '06, Philadelphia, and E. J. Wilson, '06, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The student ushers at the funeral services in the chapel will be H. F. Dole, '06, Somerville; L. Cummings, '07, Lynn; C. E. Haskell, '06, Rockland, Me.; E. W. Kenyon, '06, New Bedford; N. E. Lamb, '06, Attleboro; J. G. Milner, '05, Somerville; F. Perry, '05, Shelburne Falls; H. H. Wellman, '05, Bethel, Vt.; W. M. Wise, '05, Newton Centre.

PROVIDENCE ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

The new Fall River line steamer Providence is on her maiden voyage. She is on the way around Cape Cod and bound for New York, where she will be docked to prepare for a trial trip. The new Sound steamship was built by the Fore River company at Quincy and is between the Priscilla and the Puritan in dimensions. Two novelties in her equipment are a telephone service which extends to every stateroom, and a wireless telegraph station on the main deck.

NAVY YARD HANDS ANXIOUS FOR WORK

Admiral Sowe and several hundred employes of the Charlestown Navy Yard are waiting anxiously for confirmation of a report that the cruiser Minneapolis, now at Newport News, is coming to Charlestown for overhauling and repairs. "Work is very slack, with many of the men laid off," said Admiral Sowe to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, "and we need the Minneapolis, and two or three more like her, to keep us going."

QUINN BILL TO CURB USURY

Measure Which Puts Limit on Interest Rates on Loans Is Advanced by House.

NOW IN ITS LAST STAGE

Deeply moved by many stories of extortion practiced upon poor people by money lenders, Representative John Quinn, Jr., of Ward 7, Boston, has pushed through the House to the last stage a bill to curb usury and clip the horns of usurers. Mr. Quinn said to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"The passage of my bill to limit the rate of interest to 10 per cent. is a matter of great importance, and will, if it becomes a law, save many a man from financial and personal ruin. It is almost an every day occurrence to read of the ruin or suicide of somebody who was unwisely induced to borrow money at exorbitant rates, which, together with the high charges allowable under existing laws, forced the victim into the last depth of despair.

"In my argument for this bill I showed that Massachusetts is one of the few States in the Union that has not a law against the practice of usury.

"I have no doubt of the integrity of the Senate as regards the passage of the bill, notwithstanding the strong influence already inaugurated to encompass its defeat."

DEVOTION OF FORTY HOURS AT CATHEDRAL

The Devotion of the Forty Hours was opened at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to-day with high mass and special ceremonies. The services were conducted by the assistant rector, the Rev. Dr. John T. Mullen, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Julian H. Crane, deacon, and the Rev. Thomas H. Byrne, sub deacon. The Rev. Thomas MacCormack, chancellor, was master of ceremonies.

The exposition services will be concluded at high mass Sunday.

NEW DUKE IS STILL AT WORK PAINTING

WATERBURY, Ct., March 24.—Although he has been notified that he is a duke through the death of his brother, the Duke of Van Zeelden, in Holland, Edward Goehe continues to paint signs, just as he has done for years. He will keep at his occupation until he comes into possession of the estate.

YOUTH DYING; SON OF RECTOR GREER HELD

NEW YORK, March 24.—With his spine fractured, Sterling Stuart, twenty-two years old, son of Ruth MacEwry Stuart, a well known authoress, is dying in the Flushing Hospital.

Darrow A. Greer, son of the rector of St Paul's Chapel, Manhattan, is under arrest pending an investigation as to the injuries of Stuart by the police.

Examination of the house at No. 6 Locust street, Flushing, where Stuart lived, shows that windows are broken and the top of the porch stained. Stains were also found in an upper chamber.

According to a statement made by Greer who is a year and two older than Stuart, he and the latter were at a dinner in Manhattan last night, returning early this morning. We could not get into the house," he said, "as all the doors were locked. Stuart climbed up one end of the porch and broke in the windows. I tried the other end and when I reached the top saw Stuart fall to the ground. We had no quarrel."

Beyond this he would make no further statement. According to Dr. Benoit of the Flushing Hospital, young Stuart can not live. Mrs. Stuart, the mother of the young man, died here several weeks ago to visit friends up the State and since her departure Stuart has been keeping bachelor's hall.

Going Out of Business

$250,000 WORTH CLOTHING

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

At **60c** on the Dollar

We are retiring from business.

A trial of 18 months has satisfied us that our store is too far from the business centre. Not being able to secure a store that is large enough, in a desirable location, we have decided to get out. This necessitates the speedy riddance of our entire stock. The Great Closing Out Sale at sacrificing prices is now in full blast. We have standard, reliable goods been distributed to the people at such fabulously low prices. Our new spring stock, bought before we thought of retiring from business, goes with the rest. Nothing excepted, every piece of stock in the building must be got rid of, no matter how great the sacrifice.

SPRING SUITS AND TOP COATS

NOTE—The great price cuts will be observed in force when it is remembered that the Spring prices for Suits and Top Coats ranged from $10 to $25. We never carried any inferior grades.

Here Are Some of the Bargain Groups.

GROUP 1—$10 and $12 Suits and Top Coats go at **5.75**

GROUP 2—$13 Suits and Top Coats go at **6.75**

GROUP 3—$14 and $15 Suits and Top Coats go at **7.75**

GROUP 4—$16 and $18 Suits and Top Coats go at **9.75**

GROUP 5—$20 and $22 Suits and Top Coats go at **11.75**

900 Winter Overcoats at Less Than Half Price.

SPECIAL

150 Fine Silk-Lined Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, $30 and $35 Suits go at 13.75

SLAUGHTER OF BOYS' CLOTHING

$2.50 Boys' Blue or Tweed Sailor Suits, ages 3 to 8 years 98c

$3.50 Norfolk Bloomer Suits, 6 to 10 years, go at 1.65

$4.00 Buster Brown's Sailors and Double Breasted Suits go at 1.95

$4.00 All-Wool Corduroy Top Coats, 3 to 10 years, go at 1.95

50c. Corduroy Knee Pants go at 23c

OPEN UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT. SATURDAY, 10:30.

Metropolitan Clothing Co

700-702 Washington St., Cor. Kneeland

7.48

This is an actual photograph of the special go-cart we are selling complete with cushions and parasol for $7.48.

The best in Boston for the money.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.

5 UNION STREET

Open Saturday Ev'gs. Opp. Faneuil Hall

Nothing equals Father John's Medicine — a tonic and body builder.

HOW FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE CURES THE AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP

Grip frequently follows a cold, where the system has been weakened by poisonous drugs. It affects the breathing apparatus, produces extreme weariness, and often a serious depression. In many cases the nerves are shattered and the patient does not seem to get well, even after the acute attack has passed.

Father John's Medicine cures the grip in the only way it can be cured —by driving the impurities out of the system and making strength to build up the body. The getting well stage of the grip is particularly dangerous. This medicine will build you up and prevent a relapse. Begin taking it today. It will renew your strength.

TRUE TRADE MARK

THREE ALE IN ONE ALE

Look for This Trade Mark.

Judges of ale, all over New England, have, for many years, found it their sure guarantee of the very highest quality. Triune Ale is the perfected product of the oldest brewery in New England. Carefully selected materials, and the most cleanly, skillful brewing make Triune

The Finest Ale in the World

Order it at your hotel, restaurant, etc.; or telephone the brewery for a case sent to your home.

McCormick Brewery Co.,

(Tel. 144, Roxbury; Bottling Dept., Tel. 6, Roxbury) BOSTON. Founded 1820.

MINISTERS SAY CHURCH CANNOT AFFORD TO TAKE ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT

PRES. TUCKER OF DARTMOUTH.

METHODS OF DONOR FORBID ACCEPTANCE

Board Should Make a Stand for Principle by Refusing the $100,000.

SORRY IT WAS OFFERED

Boston and New England ministers are much dissatisfied with the proposed action of the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions, as foretold by a member of the committee, in accepting the $100,000 contribution of John D. Rockefeller, provided the Oil Crœsus does not withdraw the gift.

"The committee," said one of the members, "is not an institution for investigating the private character of the individuals who give it money."

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, of the Maplewood church, Malden, in discussing the attitude of the mission committee, said:

"In this case there is no necessity of the committee making an investigation. There is no call for it. An investigation has already been made. In the minds of everybody there is no doubt as to the methods by which Mr. Rockefeller made his money. The facts have been forced upon us.

Methods Are Wrong.

"I stand exactly where I did before on this matter, and will continue to take the same position unless facts of which I know not now are presented to me. This is the case of a man whose methods are so absolutely wrong that there ought to be no question about the matter."

Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Moxom, now of the South Church, Springfield, formerly of Boston, who occupies a high place in the councils of the Congregational Church, when told that the gift had never been sought or offered. He said to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"It is intimated by one who ought to know that the gift was sought. If it was, then I am opposed to its acceptance. The church can afford to be poor, but it cannot afford to put itself in an attitude of even seemingly to endorse what is manifestly contrary to the fundamental principles of Christ.

"If the board declines the $100,000, it will be counted a 'fool' by very many people; but it will make a stand for principle which will exert an almost unbounded influence for an ideal morality—the morality of Christ.

"If it disregards the protest and accepts the gift, it will be counted 'wise' by many people, and will give point to the sneer that the church is after the Shekels.

"The situation is full of such possibilities as to make one wish that the gift had never been sought or offered."

President William J. Tucker, of Dartmouth College, has made known his attitude on the question, and it is that the gift should be declined.

Bishop C. H. Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declares that Rockefeller money is not contaminated, and Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur says that the action of the clergymen in protesting against the acceptance of the gift is an insult to the giver.

"After the memorial against accepting the gift was presented to the prudential committee a few days ago, a special committee, consisting of Samuel B. Capen, president of the entire board, the Rev. John H. Denison of the Central Congregational Church and Professor Edwin C. Moore of Harvard college, was appointed a sub-committee to consider the matter and to report at the meeting on next Tues day.

Heard with Joyful Surprise.

"It is with joyful surprise and with gratitude to God that we are able to announce a gift of $100,000 from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, which will provide in part for great needs.

"It is likely that after the announcement by the committee of the acceptance of the gift the protesting ministers will appeal to the full council of the American Board, which meets in Seattle, Wash., in September.

The essence of the argument put forth at the meeting of the Congregational ministers, in which the protesting memorial, later presented to the prudential committee, was formed, was given out in an interview by the Rev. David Torrey of Bedford, who was the clerk of the assembly.

Of His Character.

"It is Mr. Rockefeller's character," he said, "and not the Rockefeller money which constitutes the present question with the American Board. The question to be settled is whether the board can square itself with the Christian conscience of the church and with the donor without returning the money.

"There is seemingly a general opinion, backed up by evidence, that Mr. Rockefeller acquired his wealth by outrageously unjust and cruel methods. In the face of this the board must decide itself on the charge before accepting a part of the spoils. The board should take time now to investigate, though it should have done so before. It should give Mr. Rockefeller a clean bill or a just condemnation. Then in case it has to condemn him the money, through courtesy, should be returned."

"Tempest in a Teapot."

"A tempest in a teapot, and I never heard of such foolishness in my life," says W. T. Hazlewood, district secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union. "If money from Mr. Rockefeller is refused by the American Board on the ground that it is 'tainted,' as I have heard some of the Congregational ministers have said, then there is but one thing that can suggest.

"All these ministers should insist that every cent, nickel, dime, dollar or five dollars put into any contribution plate should be accompanied by matter where or when taken, by an affidavit that the money deposited has been made in an upright and honest manner."

HELD ON THE CHARGE OF KILLING TURI

Giuseppe Salsbutino, of No. 61 Milk street, Readville, was held without bail for the grand jury today on the charge of murdering Alphonso Turi, the Italian cook of a crew of Italians at work on the N. Y., N. H. & H. track. Turi had $50 in his possession the day before his dead body was found in the car where the men boarded.

AMBASSADOR DYING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—Senor Don Manuel de Aspiroz, Mexican ambassador to the United States, is dying from gastritis.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Always Remember the Full Name

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

INDIANA IN WAR AGAINST BEEF TRUST

Gen. Z. T. Sweeney in Chicago With Facts About Discrimination in Central West.

COURT ORDER INADEQUATE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, March 24.—The mystery surrounding the Federal investigation of the Beef Trust was deepened today by the arrival in the city of General Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, Ind., with important evidence which the government may use against the "Big Five" trust firms.

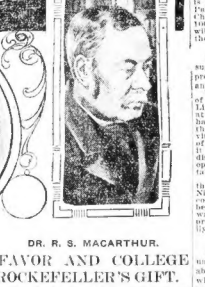
General Sweeney was formerly Minister to Turkey, and has since taken a prominent part in government investigations, which are national in their scope. Being well versed in conditions as they affect trading stock raisers, he will, it is believed, present facts to the Federal grand jury showing how the Beef Trust firms have discriminated against cattlemen of the Central West.

"There is one thing of which the government should take cognizance," he said, "and that is the fact that the packers are not content with the profits they make on the cattle they buy, but they are trying to force the stock raisers to support them and withdraw their support from the government.

"They do this by clashing prices, contrary to the spirit of the court order and to the purpose of the Federal authorities.

General Sweeney could not state how the government would prove the conspiracy which is said to still exist in defiance of the injunction.

BISHOP C. H. FOWLER.



DR. R. S. MACARTHUR.

TWO MINISTERS WHO HEAD WHO OPPOSES

FAVOR AND COLLEGE ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix, Winifred Black and Mrs. Osborn write exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Chemical Camphor Trade Mark.

PURE, WHITE, RECRYSTALLIZED IN ONE POUND PACKAGES.

An Effective and Economical Substitute for Camphor, Carbolic Acid and Tar Paper and other Protectives against

MOTHS, MILDEW AND INFECTION

Prevents and Destroys Insects, Bugs and Mice.

DIRECTIONS. Sprinkle LIBERALLY among the articles to be protected, and wrap tightly in paper or put away in closet or chest. The CHEMICAL CAMPHOR will not injure the finest fabric if properly used, and the odor will quickly disappear on exposure to air and sunlight.

15c. Per Pound. $1.50 Per Dozen.

ONE POUND REPLACES FIVE POUNDS OF CAMPHOR

References: Storage Warehouses and Carpet Werrooms in Boston.

Eastern Drug Co. Carter, Carter & Meigs
Gilman Bros. Ralph P. Hoagland Drug Co.
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

THEODORE METCALF COMPANY
39 Tremont Street, Boston.

RUSSIANS TO RETIRE TO HARBIN

Women and Children Leave City in Anticipation of Great Battle Soon.

HOSPITALS MOVED BACK

LONDON, March 24.—The next stand to be made by the defeating Russian army in Manchuria, it is believed from dispatches that reached here to-day, will be in the vicinity of Harbin.

Information sent from Gunshu Pass, which is 105 miles north of Tie Pass, is that women and children are already leaving Harbin and that business houses there are closing their doors.

The hospitals, the dispatch says, are being moved back and the entire railroad east and south of Tsitsihar, 175 miles northwest of Harbin, is being prepared for war.

The conviction exists that General Kuroki is now headed toward the northeast for the investment of Vladivostok, changing his base for that purpose to Gensan.

Latest dispatches indicate that if the Czar's troops succeed in reaching the Sungari River—and there seems some doubt that this will come to pass because of a new Japanese enveloping movement—Kirin and the surrounding district will be at the mercy of the Japanese. It may be, too, that Vladivostok will be imperilled.

Reinforcements at Harbin.

Although the Czar's Council of War declares that Kirin must be saved, the Russian retreat to the Sungari river will leave Kirin southeast a hundred miles or so, and unless unexpected movement develops, it is difficult to see how the holding of this river will protect the Kirin district. Meanwhile it is also regarded as possible that, if the Russians are driven back to Sungari, it will be an easy matter for the Japanese to cut them off entirely from Vladivostok.

Late advices say that Russia is now pouring reinforcements for General Linevitch into Harbin. It is probable that these additional troops will be thrown down to the Sungari at the proper time, and form join the retreating forces for the stand. The Sungari is a large river, and it may offer serious obstacles to the Japanese when they reach there.

St. Petersburg dispatches point out that the strategic weakness of General Linevitch's position as he falls back northward is made clear by a dispatch from Gunshu Pass, in which it is said that unless Changchuisan and Sungari lines, a scant 100 miles below Harbin, can be held, it will be difficult to maintain a position farther back.

Needs 200,000 Men.

In view of this possibility, dispatches suggest the advisability of immediately providing Vladivostok with war munitions and supplies for a two years' siege.

The correspondent estimates the number of reinforcements needed to give General Linevitch the requisite superiority in force at 200,000. That such a dispatch should have been permitted to pass the censor at the front is significant; and if General Linevitch has communicated a similar estimate of the situation direct to Emperor Nicholas, it may account for his majesty's favorable disposition to listen to peace counsels and open negotiations before the Japanese establish themselves on Russian soil.

It can now be definitely stated that the decision to appoint Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch to the supreme command in the far east was reconsidered because the outlook at the front does not warrant the risk of compromising the prestige of a member of the imperial family.

Believe Peace Near.

Military authorities here believe that unless General Linevitch is sure of his ability to hold the lower Sungari line, he will risk his whole army if he fortifies and concentrates there, as, if he should be defeated, his line of retreat lies to the north of the triangle, the third side of which is open to the enemy's advance. At present the general staff's view is that General Linevitch may be compelled to abandon Harbin and push forward Lake Baikal, leaving Vladivostok to its fate, is regarded as altogether unwarranted. Nothing that is officially known there, it being pointed out, justifies such a step. That would be a long and laborious task to bring up an army of 300,000 or 400,000 men.

Meanwhile Russian re-enforcements are arriving at Harbin at the rate of 3,000 men per day. Nevertheless, it is significant that there is now a well marked peace party at the war office, and the ministers and supporters of the court who advocate the submission of pacific proposals to Japan believe they have carried the day and that an actual step is imminent, if not already taken.

SPRING TOUR TO ATLANTIC CITY

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Monday, April 3. Rate $20, including necessary expenses going and returning hotel board. Tickets good to return within thirty days. For further information apply to C. E. KEITH, P. A. N. E. D., 305 Washington st., Boston.

LYNN YOUNG MAN WEDS MELROSE GIRL SECRETLY

Charles D. Macpherson and Miss Angeline M. Goodwin Treat Friends to a Surprise.

SAUNDERS PHOTO

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. MACPHERSON.

WIRES PHOTO

BRIDE AND GROOM IN SECRET WEDDING.

Miss Angeline M. Goodwin, of Melrose, and Mr. Charles D. Macpherson, of Lynn, surprised their families and friends a week ago by secretly getting married. Mr. Macpherson's parents were astonished when he arrived home with a bride on Sunday last and asked their blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson had gone to Dorchester on the night of St. Patrick's Day, and were united by the Rev. Timan B. Johnson. The ceremony was witnessed by two friends of the young couple.

The romance began at a meeting in a ballroom. Both are fond of dances. It was love at first sight, and soon the many friends of the young couple were aware that Cupid was fast binding the two together.

The bride is a pretty brunette, and has been making her home at No. 28 Cumner avenue, Melrose, and the groom, who is connected with the R. G. Dun Mercantile Company, resides with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Macpherson, at No. 28 Cherry street, Lynn.

Last Friday the groom was twenty-one years old, and when he suggested that as a fitting celebration of his natal day the couple be married his charming bride consented. Then they sought two friends, Miss Nellie McCullough, daughter of Alderman McCullough of Melrose, and Hugh Fraser, also of Melrose, and hied to the minister's house.

After a brief honeymoon the groom took his new wife to his home and the parental blessing was bestowed. They will live with the groom's parents for the present.

SEPARATION SOUGHT FROM AGED HUSBAND

Mrs. Obed C. Shepard Objects to Attentions Paid by Him to Other Women.

SAYS HE WAS JEALOUS, TOO

"You can't domineer over me," was Obed C. Shepard's reply to his wife, when she remonstrated with him about his attentions to the women who were tenants in his various houses.

At the same time that Mrs. Shepard testified to her husband's defiance on the witness stand today, she said that he emphasized his remarks with blows. And there is no knowing what might have happened if Miss Minnie Strowe, a relative, hadn't been employed for the position.

The case now being heard in the Middlesex county Probate Court at East Cambridge, is for the separate maintenance of Mrs. Martha Shepard, from her husband, Obed C. Shepard, seventy-five years and the largest taxpayer in Waltham. The story told on the stand is one of extremes.

Storms and Sunshine.

There were storms, followed by sunshine. Quarrels and separations and reconciliations and reunions.

After one separation Mrs. Shepard wrote her husband that she married him because she loved him.

She also wrote him a poem which was fraught with affection.

When she told of a meeting in Waltham, when her husband asked her to return to him, she broke down and cried, on the witness stand.

According to Mrs. Shepard's testimony, her husband was generous even if he did not love her any. She lived at the Belvidere, the Bellevue, the Bartol and on Commonwealth avenue. She declared that he left her when she was ill in bed. At the Bartol he went to see her and said she was "too toney" for him.

In July, 1901, she visited him to beg for a reconciliation.

Did Not Object to Bills.

To ex-Mayor Mayberry of Waltham, her husband's counsel, who asked if Mr. Shepard objected to her bills, she said, "No!" with emphasis.

"Do you mean to tell the Court that?" asked Mr. Mayberry.

"Yes. At one time he said he wished me to be the best-dressed woman in Waltham."

She admitted on cross-examination that since separating from her husband she had contracted bills for $500 at two Boston dry goods stores. They were for clothing for herself.

A woman may drive a man to drink, but she can't make him stay there.—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

A Tan Top Coat by Poole (London)

A smart boxy coat—splendid shoulders, new collar—lapel and collar made so thin and close it has the appearance of being glued—the result of thousands of fine hand-stitches—Another feature of this coat is the flare shape from the hip—Mind you, that's only one of a great many models all of which we are offering at

$15

Others at $7.50, $10, $12 to $25

"The Big Store"
Vorenberg's
"With Little Prices"
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

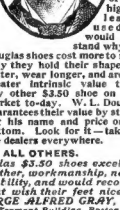
W.L. DOUBLAS

YOU DON'T NEED TO PAY HIGH PRICES FOR SHOES ANY LONGER.

UNION MADE $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more Men's $3.50 Shoes than any other Manufacturer in the World.

$10,000 REWARD to any one who can disprove this statement.



The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world, is, because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makers and the high grade leathers used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it—take no substitute. Sold by shoe dealers everywhere.

W. L. Douglas $2.00 Shoes are worn by all classes of men.

EXCEL ALL OTHERS.

"I find W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes excel all others in quality of leather, workmanship, neatness in fitting and durability, and would recommend to all men that wish their feet nicely dressed." GEORGE ALFRED GRAY, No. 1193 Tremont Building, Boston.

W. L. Douglas $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Boys are the same quality as Douglas $3.50 shoes for men. Boys save $1 on every pair over other makes.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Coltskin in his $3.50 shoes. Corona Colt is conceded to be the finest Patent Leather yet produced.

Write for New Illustrated Catalog. Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Fast Color Eyelets will not turn brassy.

G. C. & E. Ell Calf always gives satisfaction.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:
436-437 WASHINGTON STREET. | 115-117 SUMMER STREET. | 130 HANOVER STREET.
291 WASHINGTON STREET. | 23 COURT STREET. | below Washington St.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

KILLS PAIN

FOR FARM FACTORY AND FAMILY USE

AN ENTIRE MEDICINE CHEST

ALL DEALERS

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Will Cure the Following Symptoms:

Pains in the side, back, under the shoulderblade, smothering sensations, palpitation of the heart, a tired feeling in the morning, a poor appetite, coated tongue, blotches and pimples. 30 days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

MATTHEWS'S MUNICIPAL GAS BILL IS SHARPLY CRITICISED

Not So Framed as to Make Reform Easy, Says Former Representative Coulthurst.

Enables Juggling in the City Council, He Says, to Defeat Will of the People.

The Matthews Municipal Gas Plant Bill, which is before the Public Lighting Committee of the Legislature, and was drawn by former Mayor Nathan Matthews, is criticised by former Representative John A. Coulthurst, president of the United Improvement Associations of Boston, as being a measure which would permit delay in the reform by city council juggling. He is disappointed, he states, in its net results.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he said:

"I attended the hearing yesterday and listened with great interest to Mr. Matthews' presentation of the bill, and I was somewhat disappointed in the net result to be accomplished by it. I had read Governor Douglas's recommendation in his inaugural address, calling for a substantial change of the law regulating the assumption by municipalities of the ownership of gas and electric lighting plants, and had hoped that the result might be some legislation which would make it feasible for the larger cities of the Commonwealth to pass upon the question.

Imposes Many Obstacles.

"The present laws upon the statute books practically prohibit and render it impossible for any large city like Boston to pass upon the question. In fact, I think that the companies succeeded in having the laws so framed.

"It is now provided that before a city can go into the public lighting business first two-thirds of the entire membership of both branches of the city government must favor the proposition for two successive years; second, the Mayor has the absolute power to veto over the proposition, and, third, not until two city councils and Mayor have favorably acted thereon shall it be submitted to a popular vote.

"We have an example of what this means in the vote of the Board of Aldermen last December, where eight out of thirteen aldermen favored municipal ownership, four opposed it, and one, who would probably have voted in favor of it, was not present, and, on the opinion of the corporation counsel, the matter failed of passage.

"This year in January, by practically a unanimous vote, both branches of the city government voted for municipal ownership. Next year, when the proposition will come up again, if it fails by one vote the voters will be no nearer a vote upon the proposition than they were two years ago.

Offers No Real Relief.

"So that is a very simple juggling of votes in the Board of Aldermen every other year, municipal ownership may be prevented for an indefinite period of time, although four-fifths of the people of the city, as evidenced through the action of the improvement associations, are, in my opinion, favorable to municipal ownership.

"I thought when yesterday I began to point out so strongly in his inaugural address in favor of municipal ownership, and when he said that 'At present the laws offer obstacles to the assumption of such work by municipalities that he intended to recommend that those general obstacles would be removed.'

"But when Mr. Matthews presented his bill yesterday I found that it contained no change whatever of the provisions covering the vote upon municipal ownership by cities, and that the only substantial change in the law related to the time when municipalities should take possession of the property of the gas or electric lighting companies after a city council vote, even through this lengthy process of favorably passing upon the proposition.

Disappointed in Measure.

"In my opinion the recommendations of the Governor have been entirely emasculated in the legislation proposed. What I had expected was a radical change in section 2 of chapter 24 of the Revised Laws, which regulates the action of cities upon the proposition of municipal ownership.

"Such an amendment as this, providing that the municipal ownership proposition need be submitted to the voters of a city only once when two-thirds of both branches of the city government favor the proposition, would be somewhat in line with other recommendations.

"If such an amendment became a law, then the voters of the city of Boston would have an opportunity in the immediate future of determining whether they are sick and disgusted with the conduct of the local gas and electric lighting companies in the last twenty years."

Mr. Matthews explained the details of the bill to the committee yesterday. At the conclusion of his remarks, which discussed by Hon. George Fred Williams, John A. Morris, Everett Stackpole, Thomas M. Babson and John A. Coulthurst. These bills in addition to Matthews, including the city of Boston, the Public Franchise League and the individual gas consumers of the city.

Moran Questions Matthews.

Mr. Matthews does not propose any change in the law requiring that two-thirds vote of two successive City Councils before the matter of municipal owner ship should be submitted to the vote of the people. John B. Moran, who has offered a bill providing that the vote of but one City Council shall be necessary, asked Mr. Matthews his reasons for believing that no change was needed. Mr. Matthews replied that the custom of requiring a two-thirds vote in case of a city council would be followed on the municipal ownership question. He added that he personally had no objection to a change in the law, but that no case to close without it completed record.

The Crown of Womanhood Is Motherhood.

THE crown of womanhood is motherhood. But uneasy lies the head that wears the crown or anticipates this coronation, when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burdens of maternal dignity and duty. And how few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood like the saying woman. And every experienced mother answers—"Yes." "If unlicensiatingly advise expectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. Stephens. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the woman who is not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription." For one thing she can rest in the baby's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a few brief hours. It has insured perfect period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and comfort.

ALCOHOLIC TONICS

A great many women feeling the need of a tonic take a certain kind of whisky, or what is just as bad, some widely advertised tonics or compounds which contain a large percentage of alcohol. Doctor Pierce's medicines are guaranteed to be entirely free from alcohol or narcotics—made of roots and herbs which cannot harm the most delicate system but have a wholesome, life-giving, tonic effect upon the system. Tonics made largely of alcohol interfere with the digestion of certain foods, and as doses increase the alcohol absorbed gets into the blood and shrinks the red blood corpuscles. As the blood feeds the nerves the nerves get improper nourishment and the mother becomes nervous. As the nerves suffer so does the skin.

Better stick to a health-giving tonic that has in the past third of a century sold more widely than any other.

WHAT AGE DOES.

We are told that wine is better when old; we know that most people have much more confidence in the medicine age who has had large experience; why not trust this "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce, that has proved itself worth by the continuous large sales in every part of the country, assisted by the constant praise given it by women everywhere.

MOTHER OF THE FAMILY.

The anxious mother of the family oftentimes carries the whole burden of responsibility so far as the home medication of common ailments of the girls or boys is concerned. The cost of the doctor's visits is very often much too great. At such times the mother is invited to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., for medical advice, which is given free. Correspondence is held strictly confidential.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay $500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, of Buffalo, N. Y., ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

"As your 'Favorite Prescription' has done so much for me, I am pleased to tell you my experience," writes Mrs. Belle Griffith, of Cherokee, Ky. "I had been troubled with indigestion, female troubles and urinary trouble for three years, also neuralgia and a dizzy headache; after taking eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicines I was greatly improved in health. Can now on medicine now, something I had not done in three years, and can eat almost anything I wish. Am pleased to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to any of my friends, and feel that you have a wonderful remedy."

"For fifteen years I suffered each month with severe pains and this suffering increased until my general health became so poor I could hardly get around," writes Mrs. M. D. Jones, of Buncoun, Oregon. "My husband wished me to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and he advised his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' When I commenced taking these medicines could hardly stand on my feet, and to sit down was even worse than standing. Before I had taken one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription' I began to feel better, and since taking ten bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets I feel stronger than I have for years. I believe that all women suffering as I did can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

WHAT MARRIED WOMEN

Should know is contained in the Common Sense Medical Adviser. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WASHINGTON PUTS IN AT HALIFAX FOR COAL

HALIFAX, N. S., March 24—The oil tank steamer Washington arrived here this morning, short of coal. She is bound from London for New York, and experienced rough weather, which caused her to make slow progress. She will take on 100 tons of coal here and proceed this evening.

NOTED KNEISEL QUARTET WILL LEAVE BOSTON

Boston is to lose its famous organization, the Kneisel quartet, the foremost exponent of chamber music in this country. The members of the quartet have practically accepted the offer to conduct the orchestra of the new music school in New York City, endowed recently by Banker Loeb in memory of his mother.

The members of the quartet have accepted the positions of the orchestra of the new academy. They are Franz Kneisel, first violin; Julius Theodorowicz, second violin; Louis Svecenski, viola, and Alwin Schroeder, 'cello. The news of the departure of this quartet will be received with regret by the musical circles of this city.

The new school of music has been endowed for $5,000,000, and another gift of $4,000 annually for ten years has been announced. Frank Damrosch, the conductor and teacher, will be the head. He is going to Europe shortly to continue negotiations for musicians and teachers for the branches of harmony and composition, singing and piano playing, although Americans may ultimately be chosen.

A large library of music and musical literature has been started. Some time after establishment of the school are nearly matured, and it may be opened before October.

NO TELEPHONE RENTAL DROP FOR BOSTON

Although telephone rentals have been reduced all over New York to $75 a year in Brooklyn, N. Y., there will be no change in Boston rates, which range from $25 to $144, according to conditions.

Discussing the matter to-day, President Fish of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"There will be no change in Boston rates. They are low now, with the minimum $25. We conduct our business on principles that the man who gets the greatest service should pay the highest price. Conditions differ in the various cities. A rate which would be remunerative in one might not in so in any other.

"The public has but a faint conception of the gigantic multitude of the telephone's duster of the enormous detail necessitated by the complex relations of the work.

"One may talk from Boston to Kansas City nowadays. It is possible, and desirable, owing to changing climatic conditions, but long distance operation between this city and Chicago is feasible practically at all times."

HAILED FROM BOSTON, SENT TO SING SING

NEW YORK, March 24.—James Canson of Boston, who tried to hold up Post Wagon James E. March, at the latter's office two weeks ago, this morning pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree to-day before Recorder Goff and was sentenced to the penitentiary and nine months in Sing Sing Prison.

Don't Neglect a Cough. Take Piso's Cure for Consumption in time. 25c.

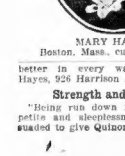
FATHER OF 15 AGAIN A LETTER CARRIER

John Nolan, of Brookline, who last week received notice from the Civil Service Commission that he had passed the test for letter carrier, was told to-day to start work to-morrow in Cambridge. Nolan is the father of fifteen children and some time ago sent to President Roosevelt the photograph of his family, with the result that he was reinstated.

Another Cured by Quinona

Great Spring Tonic—Makes Rich Blood

"I have been suffering from a severe cold for seven weeks, and as Quinona has done so well for my sister, I decided to try it, and I can happily say that after using the first bottle my cold disappeared, and I felt the first few doses I felt my health improving and one bottle completely restored my appetite, I sleep sweet sleep, gave me strength and vitality and built up my whole system. As a spring tonic Quinona is my own condition it cannot be recommended too highly."—J. H. Egan, long-distance runner, 1 St. Mary's St., Boston.



MARY HAYES,
Boston, Mass., cured of colds.

Couldn't Eat

Formula Appealed to Her.

"Quinona is a wonderful spring tonic. I have always been against taking medicines, but this spring I was so run down I knew I must have something to build up my system. Quinona appealed to me because it told on the bottle exactly what it contained. From the very first I felt the good it was doing me, and this gave me confidence to continue. Quinona has given me an appetite, improved my blood and given me strength and energy in place of that tired, dragged-out feeling."—Elizabeth Sullivan, 41 Partridge Ave., Somerville, Mass.

If you are all run down Quinona will make you feel better all over. Quinona has proved itself the very thing the system needs at this time of the year. Begin taking it at once. All druggists sell Quinona. For free medical advice, write The Quinona Co., Hartford St., Boston.

ECZEMA ON LITTLE GIRL.

Sleepless Nights for Mother and Awful Suffering of Child.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Had Given up All Hope of Ever Making Any Cure.

Mrs. I. B. Jones, Addington, Ind. T., writes: "My little girl had been suffering for two years from eczema, and during that time I could not get a night's sleep, as her ailment was very severe. I had tried so many remedies and spent so much money, deriving no benefit, I had given up all hope of making any cure. As a last resort I was persuaded to try Cuticura, and to my great delight a marked change was manifested from the first application. I gave the child a bath with Cuticura Soap, using a soft piece of muslin cloth. This I did twice a day, each time following with Cuticura Ointment, and at the same time gave the Resolvent, according to directions. One box of Ointment and two bottles of the Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure. I submit this for publication, hoping it will assist other sufferers in curing themselves."

COMPLETE TREATMENT

Consisting of Cuticura Soap Ointment and Pills.

The first step in the treatment of chronic Eczema is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by a warm bath with Cuticura Soap. Dry carefully and apply Cuticura Ointment, lightly at first, and where the disease is severe, rub it in with the cloth and bind in place. Take the Resolvent Pills, or liquid, in medium doses. Do not forget a bath in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in chocolate coated pills, 50c. per vial). Cuticura Ointment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston. See "Cuticura Cure of Torturing Skin Diseases."

HELP WANTED—Male.

KING OF ALL RAZORS.

Does away with the torture connected with shaving. Any one can use it without practice. Guaranteed to keep its edge one year or more. Agents are coining money and making big wages. Sample razor and terms sent free. Write quick.

KING CUTLERY CO., 44 Federal St., Boston.

FOR "SIBERIA."

WANTED—Two hundred big men. Apply at steamer, Battery Wharf, Boston, Saturday, 9 a. m. No men with military experience preferred.

WANTED—Young man to travel; good record for established business; knowledge of business and ability to write letters of interest; one with good school training. 9 2, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man with some good references. Apply to GRANDBERG BROS., 27 Tremont Row.

A BRIGHT man for quick selling specialty. THE RAY MFG. CO., 262 Atlantic ave.

A.—YOU can make $10 a day; any every night. Room 21 15 E. Fifth st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANY person to distribute our samples; $18 weekly and steady. "EMPIRE," Wells st., Chicago.

BOYS, 15 to 18 years of age, wanted for office positions; references required. Call at employment places. BRECK'S BUREAU, 405 Washington st.

BOY wanted to learn printing business; steady work. D. F. NICHOLS & CO., 7 Eliot st., Boston.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere; steady employment. 21 CREATIVE ADV. CO., New York.

DRUGGISTS—Wanted, morning assistants; pills coming season send address and stamp. Box 1, Boston American.

GENTLEMEN and ladies to sell tickets, best selling proposition ever offered; sample and envelope, DEVEER, 853 Broadway, New York.

GENTLEMEN—Wanted, a man to dot selling increased until my general health became so poor I could hardly get around," writes Mrs. M. D. Jones, of Buncoun, Oregon. "My husband wished me to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and he advised his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' When I commenced taking these medicines could hardly stand on my feet, and to sit down was even worse than standing. Before I had taken one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription' I began to feel better, and since taking ten bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets I feel stronger than I have for years. I believe that all women suffering as I did can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

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$1,000 REWARD *is Offered as a Guarantee that*

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

contains no alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. Any one publishing false statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted. This medicine is compounded of medicinal principles, scientifically extracted from indigenous roots that cure the diseases for which it is recommended. It has enjoyed the public confidence for over a third of a century.

World's Dispensary Medical Association,

PRESIDENT.

REAL ESTATE.

DAVIS HILL—New 2-family house, 2 of every room, 11 rooms, shades, screens and furnace; central neighborhood; sure view; $4,200; $200 down, $30 monthly. 2 Ware st., Roxbury. Take Dudley car. Ask, Dav. 2347; Main 2914-2.

CARPENTERS and builders, with good backing, can find one of the most promising in Suburbs, Malden and Milton. Call 9 to 10 A. M. 9 Ware st., Milton.

NEW AND OLD houses for sale at a bargain; also houses built to order. Apply to PUTNAM BLOCK, carpenter and builder, Somerville; residence 10 Spencer ave.; tel. 509-2.

WANTED—To rent, an attractive, completely modern home of ten rooms or more, with stable and at least three acres of land, within 20 miles south of South station; write full particulars; will return prompt answer. 1 Boylston pl.

$1,500—2-family house, 6 rooms, bonus of $100; lot 5,000 feet of land, fruit and shade trees. 1 Ware st., Dudley car. E. Walter Clark.

FARMS—$1 down, $1 week, no acres, $100; good soil, plenty of wood. HARTLEY, 39 Court st., Boston.

FOR FARMS—Home lots or residences call on or write HARTLEY, 39 Court st., Boston.

CAPE COD FARMS—10 acres, underdrained, 2 miles to station, 60 miles from Boston, $1,000; $1 weekly. HOMESTEAD TRUST, 24 Milk st.

$5 MONTHLY pays for good buildings; handy city. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce laws; strongly reliable; efficient; everywhere; success all counties in State; 3 years' practice only; fees reasonable. ATTORNEY RYAN, 77 ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE in TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 41 Tremont st., room 314.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in certain mortgage deed, given by Nathan G. Green to Mary Duffy, dated April 25, 1902, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 2863, Page 284, and by assignment dated April 28, 1904, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 2992, Page 334, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Monday, April 3, 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, to wit: A parcel of land situated in said Boston, bounded: Northerly by Warwick street, fifty-four (54) feet; northeasterly by Warwick street, one hundred (100) feet; southeasterly by land of Comer, about sixty feet; and northwesterly by land now or formerly of Nathan G. Green, about one hundred (100) feet. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes. $100 to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at time of sale. For further information call on mortgagee, Nathan G. Green, 40 Court st., Boston.

FURNITURE.

RED STORE FURNITURE CO.,

HANDSOME PORTLAND STREET, corner Friend, 3 rooms, $12; 4 rooms, $12; 5 rooms, $15; spring, $2.25; National all iron and steel sliding couch bed, $2 mattress, 2 pillows, $4.50; Sterling iron Morris chair, claw feet, $6; solid oak sideboard, $10; 6-piece oak dining set, $15; 6-piece mahogany parlor set, $75; full line of furniture at factory prices; the only store in Boston selling factory samples of furniture at cost. It will pay you to call at RED STORE, 29 Portland st.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 691 Tremont st.—12 lessons, $3; lessons Oct. or evening.

HELP WANTED—Female.

ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 Ferdinand st.

GENERAL country, Summer, good wages.

GENERAL, 2 adults, $4.50; country now.

COOK and second, city, Summer and Winter.

COOK and second, together; country in Summer.

WARD MAID, hospital, light duties.

LAUNDRESS, small institution.

COOK, for small institution.

WANTED AT ONCE.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND TRIMMERS ON LADIES' STRAW HATS. APPLY TO EMMONS BROTHERS, 170 PURCHASE STREET, BOSTON.

WANTED.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on ladies' muslin underwear; after first week $7 guaranteed to those thoroughly experienced; help need apply. DAVIS FRANK & CO., 100 Boylston st.

CAPABLE GIRL—General housework, family of 3 adults; wages, $5; sister 2 yr. 5 mo. 47 East Newton st.

DR. H. WHITMAN'S Tablets enlarge the BUST; sample, particulars for stamp. G. L. CUSHMAN CO., Marlborough, Mass.

EXPERIENCED TUCKERS and waist makers wanted; steady work and good pay. ATLANTIC WAIST CO., 125 Kingston st.

EXPERIENCED—Bed-lounge girl canvassers to sell special sale coupons for a large piecrapgh store; $15 to $20 a week guaranteed; studio has no coupons in circulation. 7 37, Boston American.

GIRL—Sister's child, age over 2½, for mother's family of two, near Boston; good pay to right party. 10 Boston Advertiser.

HAND buttonhole makers and finishers for ladies' jackets. Apply, before 2 p. m., at 47 East Newton st.

HOME WORK—$9 to $15, no canvassing, $5 to $9 weekly working evenings, experience unnecessary; send stamp for particulars. MISS WILSON & CO., 603 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A young lady as stenographer and bookkeeper; must be experienced; apply between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday, at office of Dr. C. KELLEY, 50 Winchester st., Brookline.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, etc., can find customers by so ordering; send stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 24 Temple place, Boston.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER or two friends wanted for housework; good home for right family in the country, near Boston. Address Box 6150, Boston Mass.

WANTED—A young lady as stenographer and bookkeeper; must be experienced; apply between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday, at office of Dr. C. KELLEY, 50 Winchester st., Brookline.

WANTED—Stenographer, must be rapid; good pay; permanent position for right person; references. 10 Boston Advertiser.

WANTED—Girl for housework, small family; 20 Hollander st., Roxbury. 1 Humboldt av., cor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 Ferdinand st.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, stenographer; 6 yrs. present position; best of ref. 9 Ware, Boston.

GIRL, 17 years, assist generally or nurses.

GIRL, 18 years, second or anything.

GENERAL, neat, competent, $3; city place.

GENERAL (colored), home nights preferred.

COOK, small boarding house or family.

LADY wishes position; would like position as housekeeper; widower with child or chamber work; no objections. Call any time during day, 6 ESSEX st., Room 10, over City Hall.

A GOOD smart girl would like offices or apartments to clean; $3 per week. Call 2 Ware st., Mason st., Charlestown.

A RELIABLE woman wants position as pastry cook out of the city, best of references. Address 7 36, Boston American.

A 2-GIRL SISTERS desire to work together on M. HOLLAND, 3 Avalon st., Boston; postal.

A YOUNG woman desires permanent position; willing to housekeep during confinement. Address 7 Box 1, Boston American. A particularly good home desired.

NURSE, experienced, would like position in doctor's office; 7 years' ref. 7, 39 Taylor st., Waltham.

NURSE-TUTOR wanted by a capable Protestant woman of a number of years experience as working housekeeper; fond of children; family, fond of children; references. Y 11, American.

WANTED—Position in chemist store; city by lady who has been 10 years in the business; some experience. G. J. B., 290 Columbia ave.

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper by an experienced young widow; elderly people preferred. Address 7 Box 1, Boston American.

WANTED—By elderly working woman, sewing in family or by the day; reasonable price. 7 29, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in widow or family; no objection to country. MRS. HOLLAND, 3 Avalon st., Boston; postal.

WORK by day or hour, references. MRS. HOLLAND, 3 Avalon st.

YOUNG LADY nice plain cook, wants housework in plain family. 7 37, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Large square room, also connecting bedroom; $3 and $4 weekly. 4

NICE furnished room, with board, in private family; 2 minutes from electric cars; 20 minutes from steam; use the place for a young man. Address 7 Box 1, Boston American. Also room, Q 80, Boston American.

NICE furnished room, with board, in private family; 2 minutes from electric cars; 20 minutes from steam; use the place for a young man. Address 7 Box 1, Boston American. Also room, Q 80, Boston American.

12 GREENWICH PARK—Large, sunny, front, square and 3 side rooms, newly furnished; every convenience; $3 and $4 weekly. 4

14 BOYLSTON PLACE—Furnished square and side rooms; also housekeeping, $1.50; square room, $2.50.

18 GREENWICH PARK—Furnished rooms with hot and cold water.

34 (E) BENNET, nr. 25—Large front parlor, well furnished, bonnet box, $4.50.

34 (E) BENNET, nr. 25—Square connecting rooms; 1 front room. Jubilee, $2 to $2 Worcester st.

36 (E) BENNET, nr. 25—Large parlor, $4; bedroom by day or week; lodgings, 35c, 50c.; week, $2 and $2.50.

WORCESTER, 80, 41—Large, well furnished, sunny rooms, suitable for gentlemen; also connecting room; bay location, $42; also large, well furnished room, $3.25.

WEST NEWTON ST., 62—Large, square, front room, $3.

2 HANSON ST.—Newly furnished pleasant side room, $3.

10 JAMES ST.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; also connecting rooms; reasonable.

12 GREENWICH PARK—Front parlor and square room; also room with bath floor, with board.

14 BOYLSTON PLACE—Furnished square and side rooms; also housekeeping, $1.50; square room, $2.50.

18 GREENWICH PARK—Two square and one side room; private family.

20 W. DEDHAM ST.—Beautifully furnished front parlor and square room; $3 and $2.50; summer prices.

20 GREENWICH PARK—Front parlor and front side, well furnished, h. and c. water.

24 W. DEDHAM ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable for two; all improvements; $1 to $3.

34 (E) BENNET ST.—Square room, 1 flight, front, $3.50; water; rooms for house keeping, $3.50.

34 (E) BENNET ST.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; also unfurnished rooms; central location.

71 CHANDLER ST.—Two connecting parlors; h. and c. water; also floor, all or part; cheap; use of kitchen.

72 GREENWICH PARK—A large steam-heated room, hot and cold water.

74 WORCESTER ST.—Two connecting square front and back rooms; together or separate; one flight; also others.

WINTER RESORTS.

TO

CALIFORNIA

via

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

$49.90 to $52.00

FROM BOSTON

according to Route.

EFFECTIVE TO MAY 15th

Inquire

179 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

REDUCED RATES

Joy Line to New York

$2.50 ONE WAY | Ask for Information | $4.50 ROUND TRIP

D. D. PITTS, Agt., 208 Congress St., Phone Main 0460

TALKING MACHINES.

TALKING MACHINES of every make, easy payments, $1 per week; if you own one or talking machine and find you cannot get the selections you want, call on us as we carry the largest line of Edison and Columbia records in Boston. We play our records to patrons in sampling rooms and we guarantee satisfaction. 24 Washington st., Over Filene's.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD

PIANO CO.

ALL AGREE that the tone of a piano is the most important thing to consider. Before you purchase any piano, call and hear the WOOD. Tone and workmanship equal Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Fischer, Poole, Chickering & Sons; makes to select from. Prices low; will take used piano in exchange. Write us for our list of pianos little used; WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st., places of all makers.

STERLING & POND uprights, mahogany and walnut cases, $175; slightly used, WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WE MAKE a specialty of renting pianos; all rental paid to rent allowed on purchase. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

STEINWAY PIANO taken in exchange for new Chickering; Steinway, $350; new Ivers & Pond, $350; Hallet & Davis, $150. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st., Boston. Write us today for list of bargains.

HALLET & DAVIS uprights; several of this make in stock; will signal for any search of a piano slightly used. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st. If you cannot call write us; 180 Tremont st.

WE ARE now in position to offer a few high-grade pianos at prices and on terms that will interest you. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

WRITE us today; we will save $50 for you in the purchase of a piano; our largest list comprises all makes, in any quality of tone and style desired. WOOD PIANO CO.

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont St.

BARGAINS In good square pianos; $25 to $75; many makes represented; Steinway, Chickering, Miller, Hallet, Davis, Knabe, Ivers and Pond; prices range from $5 to $50; terms, $2 down, $3 monthly; 50 cents a week; 50 cents a day. Open evenings until 9. STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine; tel. 1271 Oxford.

$290 Steinway piano; beautiful, rich tone; in use three days; new action, in fact, the same as the day it left the factory; guaranteed; will take back for same for $290 cash; list, STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine; tel. 1271 Oxford.

$25 Gabler rosewood piano; original cost $400; used 3 years; in perfect condition; will guarantee for 5 years; terms, $2 down, $3 monthly. STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine; tel. 1271 Oxford.

$265 Brand new Sohmer upright mahogany piano, agent's price, $400; our special price, $265; terms, $5 down, $5 monthly; used piano, but a brand new one; investigate. STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine; tel. 1271 Oxford.

$50 Chickering upright piano; nice condition, medium size; also another bargain in Steinway upright; $50 each. STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine; established 63 years.

4 Henry F. Miller Uprights

Prices, $160, $175, $190, $200; guaranteed for 5 years; good as the day they left the factory; list, $400 and $450; terms, $5 down, $5 monthly; if you purchase; send for particulars. STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine; tel. 1271 Oxford.

RENT A PIANO 3 MOS., $6

Uprights from $25 to $500. Squares from $5 to $50. Organs from $2 to $10. Handy terms; easy to select from. Also a stock of over 100 new pianos. Write us for our bargain list; we have it; sent free. STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year on purchase; pianos from $25 to $500; organs, $5 to $50; organ, $5 to $50; terms, $2 down, $3 monthly; used pianos, $75 to $150; Steinway pianos, $265; 364 Washington st., elevator; established 1846.

$265—A beautiful Henry F. Miller parlor grand; used 3 months; cost $550; will sell for $265; terms, $5 down and extreme depreciation allowed no more; big bargain in this instrument. 364 Washington st.

ELEGANT Hallet & Davis upright; full size; used 3 months; cost $550; will sell for $265; terms, $5 down, $3 monthly; fancy case; 364 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Or to let, Henry F. Miller upright piano, agent's price, $400; our special price, $265; terms, $5 down, $5 monthly; used piano, but a brand new one; investigate. STIEFF, 397 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tourine; established 63 years.

MEDICAL.

J. S. HAY, M. D.

Specialist in diseases of women. Regular graduate; 20 years' practice; 5 years' experience in Boston. Diseases of women and children treated. Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Office, 218 Tremont street, up one flight. Entrance, 2 Boylston place.

DR. W. H. AMES, TRIENT st. Registered M. D., skilled, most reliable specialist in diseases of women; 20 years' practice; consultation free; hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Last Boylston st., Boston.

W. H. PRICE, M. D.

Office 111 Tremont st. Specialist in Franklin, Registered physician, Harvard graduate; 20 years' practice; 5 years in Boston; diseases of women and children; hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Tel. 1855 Main.

DR. PERRY,

Specialist in diseases of women and children; painless. Consultation free. Last Boylston st., Boston. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9.

Dr. J. P. ADAMS Office, specialist in diseases of women and children; 20 years' practice; consultation free. Last Boylston st. Hours 10 to 12. Sun., 2 to 5.

A. W. TURNER, M. D.

Old Dr. Hall Dr. Parker Cure for Drunkenness; treatment safe and skilful; all traces of appetite removed; office 24 Winter st., Boston.

LYING-IN HOME.

Private licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement; address Dr. and MADAME ADAMS, Tremont st., Boston.

Dr. GORDON Office 592 Tremont st. Oldest established home; female specialist in Boston; 40 years; lowest prices. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays 11 to 3.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

INFORMATION WANTED—Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea, to March, 1904; white, with black head and black spot on back; answers to name of Bessie; reward for information and name Bobbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELERS—The BANK should on direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East New st., Boston; rates, $1 per day and upward; steam heated; rates for 30 days, $1 and $1.25 per day, according to location; Boylston association known as the Franklin Square House.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21 foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, fitted with engine and draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for automobile. Apply to H. F. BROOKS, 27 Bay State Western st., Cambridge, Mass.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKY, Gin and Rum; $2.50 per gallon. OLD WHISKY CO., 40 Hanover st. & SONS, 59 No. Market st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY worn suits and evening dresses, $3 and up. To sell or buy, 10 Bedford st., Room 15. Phone 2 p. m. walk from subway.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST Lady's hunting case gold watch on St. Botolph st. or Huntington ave. Thursday P. M. Finder will please return to 10 St. Botolph st.; reward.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

"WE ARE OBEYING THE LAW," SAYS THE BREWERS' SECRETARY

OFFICIAL RECORD OF CONVICTION OF BREWERY TRUST.

THIS INDICTMENT is found and returned into said Superior Court by the Grand Jurors on the eleventh day of March A.D.1905, and on said day, a notice is sent to said corporation through the Commissioner of Corporations for said Commonwealth, of the finding of said indictment, and to appear forthwith in said Court to answer to said indictment.

On the twenty-second day of said March said corporation appears in said Court, by its attorney, Robert A. Jordan, Esquire, and pleads and says that it is guilty of each count of said indictment.

It is therefore considered by the Court that said corporation, for its offences as set forth in said indictment, pay a fine of five hundred dollars upon each count of said indictment, and said fine is thereupon paid by said corporation.

Attest: JOHN P. MANNING, Clerk.

Statement Made by Edward Ruhl of Massachusetts Breweries Company.

Victory for Board of Health in War on Impure Food and Drink.

"We are obeying the law."

This was the statement of Secretary Edward Ruhl of the Massachusetts Breweries Company when he was asked to-day by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN whether they were continuing to put Red Fox ale on the market.

"Mr. Ruhl," asked the reporter, "is the Massachusetts Breweries Company selling Red Fox ale, which contains sulphurous acid, since your plea of guilty in court?"

"That is something which does not concern your newspaper. It is sufficient to say that the company entered a plea of guilty and that it is obeying the law."

The return of the indictment and the judgment filed in the case of the Commonwealth vs. the Massachusetts Breweries Company have been filed with Clerk John P. Manning of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

This return carries the record of the $5,000 fine—$500 on each count—paid by the brewery trust after a plea of guilty to the charge of putting sulphurous acid into bottles of "Red Fox Ale" which were sold to the Warren F. Witherell Company and James E. Conner, Boston dealers in bottled goods.

In this judgment the Massachusetts public may read on its legal records the story of the most remarkable prosecution ever conducted by the Commonwealth against a powerful brewing interest.

The officials of the State Board of Health in particular can point to it as a visible proof of an active crusade they are carrying on against adulteration of any food, liquid or solid.

Analysis Shows Acid.

In fact, the whole proceeding was based on the provisions of the adulterated food laws. Dr. Charles Harrington, secretary of the State Board of Health, was told that ales and beers offered for public sale in Boston were being adulterated. He investigated. Inspector Terry bought for him various bottle of ales and beers.

Then that little telltale called "chemical analysis" rose forth and declared it had found sulphurous acid in two bottles of "Red Fox Ale" which were included in the bottled goods.

Dr. Harrington told all this to the district attorney's office, and the Suffolk grand jury sat on the case. A special indictment against the rich and influential brewing company was returned. It was ordered, like any suspected criminal, to come into court and explain or to face charges of putting sulphurous acid in its ale, which Dr. Harrington declared was very unhealthy to the man who drank the ale.

Secretary Ruhl of the Massachusetts Breweries Company declared the ale was "absolutely pure."

All the same, the company did not fight it. For its counsel, Robert A. Jordan, came into Judge Holmes's session of the Superior Criminal Court. Just before the court was about to close and when very few people were present, and pleaded that the big brewing corporation was guilty of the charge.

Judge Holmes imposed $500 fine on each count and the "Beer Trust" drew its check for $1,000 for selling "adulterated food."

Then the returned indictment and the judgment found by Judge Holmes went on record, as follows:

THIS INDICTMENT is found and returned into said Superior Court by the Grand Jurors on the eleventh day of March A. D. 1905, and on said day, a notice is sent to said corporation, through the Commissioner of Corporations for said Commonwealth, of the finding of said indictment, and to appear forthwith in said Court to answer to said indictment.

On the twenty-second day of said March said corporation appears in said Court, by its attorney, Robert A. Jordan, Esquire, and pleads and says that it is guilty of each count of said indictment.

It is, therefore, considered by the Court that said Corporation, for its offences as set forth in said indictment, pay a fine of $500 upon each count of said indictment, and said fine is thereupon paid by said corporation.

Attest: JOHN P. MANNING, Clerk.

(Seal)

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

"Practical boilermakers only should be boiler inspectors," was the opinion voiced by many speakers at the meeting of Boilermakers' Union No. 231 in Hayward Hall.

It was the sense of the speakers' remarks that there would be a repetition of the recent Brockton disaster as long as the State employed inspectors with a technical instead of a practical knowledge.

A committee was appointed to wait upon the State representatives to urge the appointment of inspectors with practical experience.

John C. O'Brien was elected treasurer to succeed John R. Cowdin, who resigned to go into business for himself.

STERLING RE-ELECTED.

Charles R. Sterling was re-elected business agent at the meeting of Machinists' Lodge No. 264 in Machinists' Hall.

There was a large number present to hear President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists. President O'Connell left for New York after the meeting.

Representatives of the Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 also addressed the meeting on the necessity of patronizing union labels and distributed ash trays and match safes bearing the blue label of the cigarmakers.

RECEPTION TO McNULTY.

F. J. McNulty of Washington, grand president of the Electrical Workers' Union, will be in Boston April 4 and 5.

At a meeting of Local No. 104, the following committee was appointed to arrange plans for his reception and to arrange for an open meeting: Michael J. Birmingham, James Arkward and William Fullerton.

Business Agent John A. McInnes reported that Local No. 104 was increasing rapidly in membership and was one of the strongest organizations of linemen in New England.

STONE MASONS MEET.

Stone Masons' Union No. 9 passed favorably upon the report of P. J. Welch and John J. Collins, delegates to the recent conference of stone masons and bricklayers in New Bedford.

One new member was admitted and two applications tabled.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

"Spring with the lid on" seems to accurately describe the weather conditions of the past week.

Nevertheless we're showing (and with Morse-made clothing that means selling) lots of new Spring suits and topcoats to men who want to be ready for the settled Spring weather when it comes to stay.

Prices $10 to $30.

Open Saturday Night Until 10.

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Read-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets.

THIEF CAUSES TENEMENT FIRE

Robbing Gas Slot Machines, Lets Escaping Fluid Ignite. Explosion Averted.

SEVERAL METERS ROBBED

A thief caused a tenement house fire in the South End to-day, and only the prompt ness of District Fire Chief John Grady prevented a gas explosion which would have wrecked the building and caused loss of life. The police are searching for the thief, who has been robbing penny-slot gas meters in the block, which contains Nos. 179 and 181 Shawmut avenue.

Today the thief got into the third door toilet closet in No. 179 and began to saw open the gas meter, which held between $3 and $4. He broke the feed pipe, and escaping gas caught fire from the light in the closet. Mrs. Mary Embree, who occupies adjoining rooms, ran into the hallway in time to see a tall man, dressed in dark clothes, flee down stairs. She ran to the window and startled neighbors and people on the street by shouting.

"The house is afire—the house is afire!"

When the firemen arrived District Chief Grady dashed into the closet, with wrench in hand, and shut off the gas in time to prevent an explosion. The property damage is estimated at $10.

On the fourth floor in the same house about eight feet of lead pipe was cut out of the plumbing and carried away. Earlier in the day the meter thief went to the fourth floor of No. 181 Shawmut avenue and stole about $3 from the toilet closet of the tenement occupied by John Sullivan and family.

ORDEAL TELLS ON PREUSSER

Slayer of Miles B. McDonnell Near Collapse as Result of Jury's Failure to Report.

DESPAIRING OF ACQUITTAL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24—As the hours go by and the twelve men who hold the fate of Richard E. Preusser in their hands fail to reach an agreement, the friends of the prisoner are beginning to despair of an acquittal, though they are still hopeful of a disagreement. The question which the jury has to decide is whether Preusser was sane when he shot and killed Miles B. McDonnell of Boston last June.

The jury when brought in by Judge Hasbrouck declared through Foreman Foster that there was a vast difference of opinion among them. The different degrees of murder were defined by the judge and the tired jury sent back to its room to resume its deliberations.

The long hours of suspense are telling on Preusser. Dark circles around his sunken eyes, and deep lines around his mouth tell of the terrible strain which he is enduring. He declared that he felt well, but his manner was nervous, and it was apparent that only by exercising all his will power could he maintain his self-control.

Preusser was brought from the penitentiary and taken to an inner room in the city Hall in charge of his jailers to await his fate.

As the hours of the night wore by, Preusser's agitation increased. A strong cup of coffee was given him, which seemed to quiet him for a time. He obtained little rest, however, and his friends fear he will break down under the ordeal.

STEPMOTHER TO HERSELF

Mrs. Schayer Also Stepmother to Her Stepsister, Who Prosecutes Her.

FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

There appeared before Judge Sullivan in Municipal Court to-day a pretty young woman who has the distinction of being her own stepmother, as well as stepmother of her stepsister. Her name is Mrs. Ethel Schayer, and she was arraigned on the charge of assault and battery on her stepsister, Emily Schayer, fourteen years old.

On this charge Mrs. Schayer was found guilty, and the case was placed on file. It seems she went from her home at No. 27 Rutland street to the home of her grandmother, No. 165 East Dedham street, where the crippled sister, Emily, lives. The younger girl refused to give Mrs. Schayer a key to the house, and Mrs. Schayer struck her with a stick. For this she was arrested.

At the hearing the family history was brought out. Mrs. Ethel Schayer's mother married a Mr. Schayer. Ethel was a daughter by a former marriage. This mother died, and Ethel married her stepfather. Then she had a new stepmother and also stepmother to her half-sister.

The Katzenjammers, Little Jimmy, Maud, Lulu and Leander, Happy Hooligan and the rest get mixed up in the funniest kind of April Fool pranks in the great comic section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BRITISHERS TAKE 6 MORE

Visitors' Score in International Championship Match Now 57, Americans' 28.

USING "COOKED" MOVES

SUMMARY.

Games won by Britishs	57
Games won by Americans	28
Drawn games	236
Games won by British yesterday	6
Games won yesterday by Americans	2

Great Britain continues to maintain a good lead over America in the international chess tournament being played at the American Rooms. Six more games were added to the score of the visitors in the battle of yesterday and last night, while America added but two.

In the afternoon contest Hill took Hyndman's measure in grand style. His playing was the event of the day, as he took both games from the same side of the board and in the same style.

In the evening play Hyndman succeeded in winning one of the two games played. Ferrie took three games from Barker in contests replete with new moves. Ferrie had a new move ready for Barker, and the onlookers immediately got together to analyze it when he worked it out.

The men were paired off as follows: Stewart-Schaefer, Buchanan-Dewitt, R. Jacobs-Isaacson, Ferrie-Barker, Searight-Heffner, A. Jordan-Bradt, Gardner-Reynolds, Hynd-Hill, Hallwell-Horr, Morrall-Grover.

The last game of the day was won by Searight from Heffner in a finish fight. A "cooked" move, as the experts call a new move prepared as a surprise, was used by Searight. It caught Heffner at the outset and the visitors were sure of a win from the moment he was trapped.

JORDAN MARSH CO.

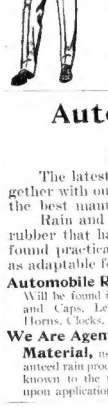
ESTABLISHED 1851

Our Standard the Highest — Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest — Our Stock Always the Largest

CLEARANCE SALE OF

Men's Business Suits

Street Floor—Rear.



Here's a most extraordinary money-saving opportunity in just the right weight clothing for the uncertain weather of March and April. It's a quick disposal of all last season's suits, to make room for new spring goods. Cost has been forgotten, and every suit is to go without reserve. Choose from these:

Suits Of good seasonable mixtures that were $12.50 to $16.50. Now..... **6.75**

Suits In handsome patterns of cheviot, cassimere and worsted, that were $18 to $25 Now..... **9.75**

Special Offering, Men's Odd Trousers In cassimere and worsted stripes. Worth $3.50, at..... **1.95**

Automobile Apparel

Second Floor—Avon St. Side.

For Men and Women

The latest European models are shown here, together with our own designs made especially for us by the best manufacturers in this country.

Rain and weather proof materials of leather and rubber that have been thoroughly tested by us and found practical for the most severe weather, as well as adaptable for fair weather.

Automobile Requisites and Sundries

Will be found in this department, such as Goggles, Robes, Hats, and Caps, Leggins, Lunch Baskets, Gloves, Veils, Dusters, Horns, Clocks, etc.

We Are Agents for the English "Cape Cart Top" Material, used for the manufacture of canopy tops and guaranteed rain proof and the most durable material for the purpose known to the trade. Sold by the yard or piece. Samples sent upon application.

EVERYTHING THAT'S STYLISH IN

Men's Spring Hats

Street Floor—Rear.

There's no time quite like now for choosing the new hat. The first and choicest shipments from the makers are ready in both soft and Derby styles, and a better assortment we've never shown. Every hat is fully warranted.

Our 2.00 Special Special attention has been given this season to derby and soft hats, to sell at this popular price. The result is a hat that will bear comparison with most $3.50 grades. It's our Avon.

Our 3.00 Specials We have several different makes at this price, all splendidly finished and reliable. All signs point to a large demand for the lightweight brown derby this season. Handsome shades of these here.

Stetson Hats A splendid array of attractive styles in this well-known make. **4.00 to 10.00**

Our 5.00 Open Sets Easily the best sold in Boston at this price. Compare them with other stores' six dollar grades..... **5.00**

Men's Cotton and Lisle Thread Hose

Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance.

One-Third and One-Half Underprice

The purchase of immense quantities gave us special price advantages on these seasonable and exceptionally fine goods. To move them quickly we offer both lots at these interesting bargain prices:

Cotton Half Hose In fancy stripes, gray mixtures, embroidered styles, tan shades. Regular 50c, value **25c**

Lisle Thread Hose French and German make, embroidered, clocked and fancy mixtures, 75c and 1.00 values, **50c**

SPRING'S NEWEST FANCIES IN

Men's Fine Furnishings

Street Floor—Summer St. Side.

It's getting to be quite in order for men to look here for the earliest showing of each season's novelties. Appreciating this fact we urge an immediate inspection of the wealth of new wearables that fills to overflowing this section of the store.

English Gloves The best that England produces, in all the endless variety of new spring shadings; various weights for any occasion **1.50 to 2.75**

American Gloves Made here, as the name implies, but from the best imported cape leathers. The superior finish and fine shadings make them most desirable for spring wear...**1.00** and **1.50**

New Cravatings Four-in-hands, from new homespun silks, in all the new Scotch weather mixtures. Extremely new and quiet in taste **1.00**

Special Wide Scarfs All the new plain colors, made in the popular wide four-in-hands. Can be tied in the usual way around; especially stylish with wing collars.. .....**50c**

Men's Custom Ready-Made Shirts

A Decided Innovation

It certainly seems strange to use "custom" and "ready-made" in conjunction, but it is intentional. The story in this: We have imported direct from H. & J. Anderson a large quantity of their finest grade Scotch shirtings. These go through our custom shirt department and are made with as much care and precision as the most expensive measure shirt, but of course on regular patterns. The designs are exclusive and refined and will not be seen elsewhere. Custom price would be 2.50 to 4.00, but these are, each **2.50**

Madras Negligees All the new medium and light tone effects that will be so much worn this season. You'll not match these in assortment or quality at.....**1.50**

E. & W. All Linen Negligees White and colored effects. Price **3.50**

Pleated Shirts for Spring From excellent quality madras. Owing to the popularity of pleated shirts for early spring wear, we have shown a large assortment in both light and medium colors. They are much better than you'd expect at **1.00**

MEN'S Fine Quality Underwear

Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance.

Less Than Cost of Making

Manufacturer's Entire Line of Sample Shirts and Drawers

Medium sizes only, in fine balbriggan, lisle and mercerized cotton, carefully selected stock, made and finished in the best possible manner, 1.00 and 1.50 grades, each

59c

Fine Merino Shirts and Drawers In white and mixed colors, specially adapted for early spring wear, excellent value at 75c. Your choice, each

50c

Men's Spring Oxfords

Street Floor—Summer St. Side.

That Particular Men Will Enjoy Wearing

We wish to tell you today about our high-class shoes—the kind you'd expect from a custom bootmaker or from the highest-priced stores. Just such shoes as these are specialized here, but with fancy profits wholly eliminated. From Newark—the very fountain head of men's fine shoes—comes the major part of our supply, yet there's a liberal representation of the best makes from our own State. In material and workmanship they are above criticism; in style-exclusiveness unapproached. Tan or black calf, bright kid and patents are the favorite leathers.

5.00, 5.50, 6.00

Other Grades from Three to Four-fifty.

Mrs. Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, writes dainty lingerie, that can be made at home, in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

R. C. CLIFFORD CO.'S STOCK

ABOUT ONE-THIRD LEFT--ANOTHER CUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

READ BETWEEN THESE LINES AN ENORMOUS SAVING

GOLDEN ASH DRESSERS	SOLID OAK ROCKERS	2-IN. POST, BOW FOOT BRASS BED
R. C. C. Co.'s Price $15.00 — 7.75	R. C. C. Co.'s Price $4.00 — 2.75	R. C. C. Co.'s Price $35.00 — 22.50

Furniture and Carpets

AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU QUALITY AND STYLE THE BEST

BRASS TRIMMED IRON BEDS	SLIDING IRON COUCH BEDS	VELOUR 5-PIECE PARLOR SET
R. C. C. Co.'s Price $7.50 — 5.00	R. C. C. Co.'s Price $10.00 — 7.50	R. C. C. Co.'s Price $37.00 — 25.00

REMEMBER ABOVE DISCOUNTS ARE FROM WHOLESALE PRICES

149 HANOVER ST., BOSTON

OUR ORDERS—WE MUST CLEAN OUT THE STOCK NEXT 10 DAYS—C. W. LUCE & CO.

PRICES SLASHED

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SPOTTED FEVER SPREADS; IS NOW NEARING BOSTON

The great increase of cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, in this city and surrounding towns and cities, has attracted the earnest consideration of the medical fraternity. The usually fatal disease made its first appearance in New England in Manchester, N. H., where it is reported that fully fifty persons have succumbed to the mysterious disease. Now the disease is appearing in places near Boston.

The epidemic is proving alarming to the physicians, who have not been able to find out the cause of it. The statement of Professor Addison Verrill, of Yale, that fleas are responsible for the spread of the malady, has aroused a storm of criticism. Leading doctors declare there is little is yet known about the disease to assign its spread to anything of the kind.

Massachusetts cities and towns where cases have been reported outside of Boston are Holyoke, Everett, Lowell, Somerville, Worcester, Chicopee, Harwich, Attleboro, Newburyport, Lawrence and Pittsfield.

Dr. Shea, of the Boston Board of Health, says that Boston has nothing especially to fear from the malady.

In Lawrence four deaths have occurred and one new case has been discovered.

Dennis Corrigan, aged 4, Deer Island, who died of the fever, was privately and hurriedly buried. He was a mild epidemic, and is spoken of with the parents of No. 114 Newbury street.

A sister, Rosanna, died of the same cause two weeks ago. Immediately after the buried funeral of Dennis another sister, aged twelve, was taken down with the disease and her life is despaired of.

Rosanna lived but three days after being stricken. Dennis was at work in the Navy yard as usual on Monday. He died Wednesday night.

Dennis contracted the disease from his sister Rosanna, and the health authorities are taking as full and vigorous precautions as if the cases were smallpox.

Albert Hinds, eighteen years old, is dead at North Chelmsford of cerebro-spinal meningitis. He was at work in the Moore paper mill up to the night before he died, when he went home complaining of headache and pains in the back and legs. There have been a dozen or more similar cases in Lowell and its vicinity within a fortnight.

Mary Hennessey, the 4-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magner of West Pittsfield, has died of cerebro-spinal meningitis, or spotted fever. This is the third fatal case in Pittsfield.

FLEA AND EXPERIMENT.

Above is shown an enlarged photograph of insect, such as Professor Verrill of Yale says is responsible for the spread of spinal meningitis. Beneath is a drawing of medical experts inoculating a patient.

PUGILIST, HURT IN FIGHT, DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—John Hill, the negro pugilist who collapsed last night in the ring of the Broadway Athletic Club, died at 10:30 o'clock today at St. Agnes's Hospital.

Hill collapsed in the sixth round of a contest with "Kid" Dussey. Both pugilists are negroes. Dussey, the seconds of the fighters and Jack Hurley, proprietor of the Broadway Athletic Club, are under arrest.

The fighters had been matched to go eight rounds, and as both were tired, Referee Kelly stepped forward to separate the men and stop the bout. At this moment Hill, without any previous intimation that he was in distress, suddenly fell to the floor.

Those about the ring and the referee as well, declare that no blow was delivered by either boxer at the moment Hill collapsed. At the hospital Hill's only injury appeared to be a slight swelling of the face.

FOUND--ONE AUTOMOBILE

A handsome new automobile bearing Hecause number 3,098, is in the possession of the police at Station 5, awaiting its owner to claim it. It was mysteriously deserted by its occupant and left under the archway of the Back Bay Station. No one can be found who remembers anything about its arrival there.

Massachusetts license 3,098 was granted to Thomas B. Curtis of No. 4 Plymouth street, Cambridge, who said that he was the chauffeur and owner when applying for the license. No such name is in the Cambridge directory, and no such street can be found in the city. The police are completely baffled by the case.

In the automobile, which is a two seated red touring car, there was a fine block for coal, but no papers or any marks of identification are upon it.

TWO MILLIONS IN GRANITE DEAL

MILFORD, March 24.—Three Milford granite quarries have been consolidated and the new corporation is the Milford Pink Granite Quarry, capitalized for $2,000,000 under the laws of New Jersey. It will control the largest granite output in this country. The properties include the Draper quarries, the J. H. Cyr & Co., W. Norcross properties, the J. H. Gilmore ring Granite Company and the Milford Pink Granite Company. Victor L. Cullen says said: "The new corporation does not intend to control the granite output. It is not a monopoly. The three quarries merged can handle a contract which one could not execute alone. That will save time and money."

The officers are: President, O. W. Norcross, Worcester; vice president, Gustavus Draper, Milford; treasurer and secretary, C. C. Southard, Milford; assistant treasurer and secretary, Lewis Benton, Milford.

RUSH TO HEAR PADEREWSKI

The sale of seats for Paderewski's recital in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 1, began at the hall at 9a.m. to-day with a rush. At that hour a long line which extended out into Massachusetts avenue was waiting for the sale to begin, and the crowd continued to besiege the box office all the morning.

There is every indication that the big audiences that have greeted the famous pianist to Chicago and Philadelphia and with welcome him in New York to-morrow will be equalled here. Hundreds of mail orders for seats from Boston and nearby places were received before the public sale began. Paderewski will give only one recital here.

TAUNTON HELD ROXBURY BOYS

Harold Farrell and Harold Frazer, Roxbury boys who wanted to see the world, were found roaming the streets of Taunton at an early hour to-day and are held by the police until their parents, who have been notified, come for them. Each lad is 14 years of age.

They admitted to the police that they had run away from home and that they intended to go to New York. Farrell said that he had taken $10 from his stepmother, Mrs. Charles Farrell, to pay their fares.

Farrell lives at 119 Dale street, while Frazier's home is on Pickering avenue.

How to take care of your pet dog and what you must do to keep him strong and well, is told by Frank T. Barton in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KING RIDES UP PALACE STAIRS

MADRID, March 24.—The city is discussing a mad prank of King Alfonso, who rode his favorite charger, Ali, upstairs in the palace. As he was about to enter the queen mother's antechamber the horse shied at his own reflection in a large mirror and reared on the edge of the stairway. Bystanders seized the reins and Alfonso alighted in a great hurry.

CANADIAN HAD ROUGH TRIP

Overdue steamships are coming in slowly, reporting fearful experiences in the gales that have prevailed for the past ten days. The Leyland liner Canadian docked at her wharf in East Boston early today, three days overdue.

Captain Trane reported that throughout the passage the Canadian had encountered a series of westerly gales that twice compelled her to lie to in order to withstand the stress of the wind and seas. On March 17 the ship was unable to make but 158 knots, owing to the fierce seas encountered.

SMITH GIRLS ON 'IDEAL HUSBAND'

Special to the Boston American.

NORTHAMPTON, March 24.—Smith College girls have taken to literary endeavors as a means of earning "pin money." A monthly magazine recently sent a circular letter to every Smith College student, offering prizes for the best essays on "He Much Can a College Girl Live On" and "The Ideal Husband." More than a hundred students are said to have expressed their ideas on the latter subject.

ARCHBISHOP'S EYES HEALED

Archbishop John J. Williams, who recently submitted to an operation to cure failing vision, has recovered his eyesight. For the first time since New Year's, he said early mass. His appearance surprised and delighted the cathedral congregation. He laid his glasses aside when he stepped to the altar. He had suffered from cataracts for years.

ANIMAL TRAINER WEDS BOSTON GIRL

MARION, O., March 24.—Clyde Powers of this city, animal trainer of the New York Hippodrome, was married at New York Wednesday to Emily E. Burge of the Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra.

Worry Goes To The Stomach

Tears Down the little Telegraph Lines that Operate and control the Digestive Processes.

How to Repair These Telegraph Lines.

I will gladly give any Stomach Sufferer a Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Try.

I ask no deposit—no reference—no security. There is nothing to risk—nothing to pay, either now or later. Any stomach sufferer who does not know my remedy must have a full dollar's worth free, if he merely writes and asks.

I willingly make this liberal offer because Dr. Shoop's Restorative is not an ordinary stomach remedy. It does not, indeed, treat the stomach itself. It goes beyond—it treats the nerves that control and operate the stomach. The nerves that wear out and break down, and CAUSE stomach trouble. For stomach trouble is really only a symptom that there is serious nerve trouble present. That is why ordinary remedies fail. That is why my remedy succeeds. That is why I can afford to make this offer.

Yet, let me misunderstand me when I say "nerves." I do not mean the nerves you ordinarily think about. I mean the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control. I have not the space here to explain to you how the nerves control the stomach, or how they may be vitalized and restored. When you write I will send you a book which will make these points clear. But this much is certain—ailing nerves cause all forms of stomach trouble—indigestion, belching, heartburn, nausea, sourness, dyspepsia. No stomach medicine will cure these ailments that never treatment will do that. No other remedy than Dr. Shoop's Restorative can claim to reach these nerves.

What ails the stomach nerves? Worry, probably. Mental anguish destroys their tone then does not help them. Only tablets and drugs that the stomach has no nerve will control then a spongy, inverted will do it. Frightful tablets do it. Devastating will do it. Dissipation will do it. But the effect is the same,—stomach failure.

No matter for how many years nerves have impaired—I know a way to rebuild their strength—to restore their vigor. It is a remedy which took many years of my life to perfect—a remedy which is now known in more than fifty thousand communities and one home in a million homes has Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

If you have stomach trouble and have never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar bill. For I want you to try it entirely at my risk. I want the joy of your restored health. I will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have used Dr. Shoop's Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions or requirements. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my faith in my remedy. All that I ask you to do is to write a note to-day.

For a free order for Book 1 on Dyspepsia, a full dollar bottle you Book 2 on the Heart and address Dr. Book 3 on Kidneys, Shoop, Box L 5SS, Book 4 for Women, Racine, Wis. Stamp Book 5 for Skin, which book you want. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

SPLAINE & FITZPATRICK

BOSTON'S LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS.

ANNUAL SPRING OPENING A.D. 1905.

D. W. Fitzpatrick

FORMERLY AT 10 COURT ST. — 22 BRATTLE ST. — OLD BOSTON MUSEUM SITE

Be a Well Dressed Man

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

BUSINESS SUITS
TROUSERS
OVERCOATS

Unparalleled for the Money in this City.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

To the Tailoring Patrons of Boston:

Gentlemen — Proud of the business in which it is my privelege to be engaged I am proud of the products I represent bearing my tab. If I have nothing to be ashamed of you cannot be other than well satisfied.

Your most critical inspection of my exclusive stock and styles is respectfully solicited.

D. W. Fitzpatrick

Don't Be Ready Made

MODEL FROCK OVERCOATS

FULL DRESS and TUXEDO SUITS

FOR EVENING WEAR

OUTING SUITS

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

SUPERIOR PATTERNS AND WEAVES IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WOOLENS

FAULTLESS FIT AND FINISH OF OUR GARMENTS

Tumors Conquered Without Operations

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Cases of Mrs. Fox and Miss Adams.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor.

So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by excessive menstruation accompanied by unusual pain extending from the ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use and write Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Read these strong letters from grateful women who have been cured:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—(First Letter.)

"In looking over your book I see that your medicine cures cases of the kind I have been to a doctor and he tells me I have a tumor. I will be more than grateful if you can help me, as I do so dread an operation."—Fannie D. Fox, Brentford, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—(Second Letter.)

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine.

"Eighteen months ago my mother-in-law suffered. Shortly after I felt so badly I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician, and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an operation.

"I soon after read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After taking five bottles as directed, the tumor entirely gone. I have again been examined by the physician, and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my monthlies around nice and regular, and I am entirely well. I shall never be without a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the house."—Fannie D. Fox, Brentford, Pa.

Another Case of Tumor Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"About three years ago I had more pain in my stomach, with cramps and other tendencies. The doctor prescribed for me, but finding that I did not get any better he examined me and, to my surprise, declared I had a tumor in the uterus.

"I felt sure that it meant my death warrant, and was very disheartened. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring, but the tumor kept growing, till the doctor said that nothing but an operation would save me. Fortunately I corresponded with my aunt in the New England States, who advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before submitting to an operation, and I at once started taking a regular treatment, finding to my great relief that my general health began to improve, and that after three months I noticed that the tumor had decreased in size. I kept on taking the Compound, and in ten months it had entirely disappeared without an operation, and using no medicine but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and words fail to express how grateful I am for the good it has done me."—Miss Luella Adams, Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

Such unquestionable testimony proves the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all ailing women to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

BAD BLOOD

"I had trouble with my bowels which made my blood impure. My face was full with pimples which no remedy could remove. I tried Cascarets and great was my joy when the pimples disappeared after a month's steady use. I have recommended them to my friends and am quite a few have found relief."—C. F. Pasch, 307 Pate Ave., New York City, N. Y.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 600

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1903, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$6.00
Six months	3.50
One month	.60
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	8.00
Six months	4.25
One month	.70

The Knowlton Danderine Company inserted a full-page advertisement in the Chicago Evening News, February 23rd, and the SUNDAY CHICAGO AMERICAN and Record-Herald, February 26th, and received the following number of direct replies containing ten cents each, up to and including Saturday, March 4th:

AMERICAN, 6 days,	**3,480**
NEWS, 9 days	**2,346**
RECORD-HERALD, 6 days	**620**

The AMERICAN brought 514 more replies than the News and Record-Herald combined, and we can prove it.

Advertise Your Wants IN THE Boston American

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TIGERS DOWN NATIONALS IN EASY FASHION

Special to the Boston American.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 24.—The Boston Nationals were defeated today by the Detroit Americans in a one-sided game, by the score of 7 to 1. Wilkens went to pieces, six runs being scored in the last inning.

Frazer officiated in the first six innings and was an enigma to the local batters. Hinchley followed him for three innings and was equally effective. Mullen worked for Detroit and was on since effective than the Boston pitcher.

Donovan succeeded him in the seventh, and Boston scored the two runs of the game in this inning. This is the first game until Detroit came to the bat in the ninth inning. Crawford drew out a three-base hit to right centre, and used the string run through a poor throw by Lewis from after a fine stop.

In the tenth inning a succession of hits and errors gave Detroit six runs and the game.

AUTO RACES AT MORRIS PARK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Tomo Morris Park the headquarters for amobile competition in this country is the object of the Morris Park Motor Club, which has just been formed, with Dan Hinton Morris as president. Whether the course eventually will be given up entirely to automobile sport Mr. Morris declined to say yesterday.

Foreseeing the rapidly going interest in automobile speed competition and realizing the excellent facilities for a sport at Morris Park, Mr. Morris had a clause inserted in the last lease of the track to the Westchester Racing Association permitting its use for auto purposes. The first race meet is to take place on Saturday, May 20, and if public interest becomes as strong in automobile racing as was expected tournaments will be held weekly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUND

Groundskeeper Kelley is rushing work at the Huntington avenue grounds and the baseball cage is being erected. The football game have been placed against the left field fence, giving a seating capacity of over 15,000.

JABEZ WHITE MAKES A HIT ON BROADWAY.

RAIN STOPS CHAMPS' WORK IN THEIR SOUTHERN CAMP

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL
(Staff Correspondent of the BOSTON AMERICAN with the team.)

MACON, Ga., March 24.—Rain was falling when the Champs first got a peep at the sky today. There was no chance for morning practice and the players spent the time loafing around the hotel.

"A fine lot of hitters we've got," said Captain Jimmy Collins, half sarcastically, half smiling, this morning. "I'll bet we don't make a dozen hits between us in the last game with Macon."

John Morrill, the old captain of the Boston Nationals, sent three hits down to Collins by express. They were so highly polished as a matchbox. Collins dodged the first one around, and the ball players looked them over as a fiddle-maker looks at a Cremona. The hits were rated the real goods, and there was no doubt about the honor of toting them out to the park.

Well, the boys speed them for five innings and then threw them down in disgust. Only one hit had been made up to that time, and that was Collins's sizzling single to the left in the fourth. The old captain hung on to his bat, however, and succeeded in dining out another safety in the eighth, which was batting at a .500 clip for the day.

But when all is said and done it was not the fault of the bats. Morrill sent down five ways of the batters, only infield hits and pop flies once the ne worked. In the last five innings, with a new pitcher in, the champs managed to square in six hits making a total of seven for the game.

"An off day," said the players. The opposing twirlers were handing up straight balls and the Champs swung at them viciously but there was nothing doing and the Macons won 7 to 2.

The Champs gave a poor exhibition of fielding, in addition to the errors chalked up against them, the outfielders were loafing. Several times they let balls be knocked over their heads.

The day was the warmest we have had so far, and the Champs acted lazily in the field. The only feature from a Boston standpoint was the coaching of Kid Carrigan.

He gave an imitation of the antics that made him famous in the Pacific National League. He had nicknames for all the Maconn locals of three minutes and two minutes had all of the Boston team down on him. He ran up and down the coach line like the wild man from Borneo and was getting along swimmingly when Collins sent him to the bench. I guess the "Kid" started things a-rattled across.

It is still too early to size up the young pitchers, but just now Jocelyn, the New England Leaguer, looks to be the best of them. He is coolness personified in the box. If he good batting will be on the regular payroll.

The score of the second game with the Macon team was:

MACON.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Lamy, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Gilbert, cf	4	1	2	2	3	0	0
Hall, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Stinson, rf	4	1	1	2	2	0	0
Bailey, c	4	1	1	1	7	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Ferris, 2b	2	0	1	2	3	0	0
Barbee, c	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Segars, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bowen, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	9	13	27	8	0
BOSTON.							
Barrett, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrill, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Selbach, rf	3	1	2	2	1	0	0
Lachance, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Ferris, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Sessions, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dineen, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Grimshaw*	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oglesby†	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	12	24	11	1
Macon	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

*Batted for Sessions. †Batted for Grimshaw. Three-base hit, Parent. Two-base hits, Selbach, Lachance, Lord, Smith, Stinson, Evers, Sandies hits, Lachance, Kaplan, Fox, Dolan. Stolen bases, Lachance, Kaplan, Fox, Dolan. Sacrifice hits, Parent 2, by Segars 2 to Dolan; Parent ball 1, by Segars 2 to Dolan; Parent ball 1, by Segars 2 to Dolan; Parent ball 1, by Segars 2 to Dolan; Parent ball 1, by Segars 2 to Dolan. Double plays, Lachance, Lord and Dolan. Left on bases, Macon, 7; Boston, 7. Time, 1 hour 50 minutes. Attendance, 4,000.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES.

O'Brien was to have pitched the last part of the game, but Collins changed his mind and put in Grimshaw.

Sessions has an underhand ball like Mc-Donnell's that was effective.

The entire team took in General Cronje's Boer war show as the guests of President Taylor.

Winter and freeze are fingering real estate pamphlets and whispering together mysteriously. It is hinted that they intend investing $9,000 in a Georgia plantation.

The umpiring for the two games was about the worst ever seen.

That celebrated pinch hitter, Unglaub, came to the front with a fine two-bagger in the ninth, scoring Ferris.

President Morrill, of the New England League, says he is not worrying over the situation at Lynn.

Olmstead's arm was sore and he was forced to let up in the last inning.

No more practicing on the Mercer College diamond. The Macon grounds will be used for the remainder of the stay here.

Selbach's eye is pretty good.

Regal's threshing machine will have been a home run on the Huntington avenue grounds.

'H. C.' AWARDED HOLY CROSS ATHLETES

WORCESTER, March 24.—At a meeting of the Holy Cross Athletic Association the members of the track and baseball teams were voted the right to wear the "H. C." letters in recognition of their work.

Of the basketball team these members received H. C.'s: Manager Daniel J. O'Connell, Spring, Reed, George Connors, Jack Connors, Stevens and Hogarty.

The track men are: Manager J. Leo Sullivan, Barrett, Riley, Jones, Lilly, Geer, McCarthy, Kelly, Kelley, Barnes, McManus, Keane, Donovan, Callanan.

The five athletic tournaments which were held during the past five weeks ended Tuesday and the results were made known today. First prize, a bathrobe, was won by John Shay, '08. Second prize, a sweater, went to William Creamer, '07, and John J. Murphy, '07, got a pair of "gym" shoes. The winners' points were 73, second was 66 and third was 54.

British Champion, Here for Title, Says: "I WILL BEAT JIMMY BRITT!"

BY TAD.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Rather a noble little fellow, with the latest style clothes, hazel-brown eyes, blond hair and a swagger walk, attracted the attention of all the sports along Broadway the other afternoon.

It was Jabez White, the English flight weight, who came over here in the early part of Charlie Mitchell to meet James Britt in San Francisco the latter part of April.

This is White's first visit to America, and he was all eyes. New York looked good, and Jabez was breaking his neck piping it all in.

He finally landed at an up-town resort and after seating himself at a table with a bunch of sports proceeded to wrap himself around some oysters and coffee. The others were a treat to Jabez, and in between fight talk he would boost the dainty dish.

Much Stuck on Oysters.

"I'd soon be a heavyweight if I trained on those, Charley," said White to Mitchell with a smile, "because I know I'd never stop eating."

"By the way," added one of the fans seated at the table, "how long have you been fighting, Mr. White?"

"I guess it's been almost ten years since I made my first appearance," said the little Englishman. "I remember I weighed about ninety-two pounds then, and was eighteen years old. I grew rapidly until I got in the lightweight division, then I stayed at that weight, never going above or below to amount to anything. I guess I could fight better at 126, but then I never seem to bother me any, and I might take on some flesh; and there they say a man usually does. No, I won't have the least bit of trouble making the weight. I'll now I weigh 137, and I haven't been in training for a month or two."

Jabez spooned another oyster then, and as soon as it was hidden he started in again. "How many fights have I had? Let me see, now. I don't believe it's over twenty-eight, but then I've had a bunch in competition nights, when we put three or four of an evening."

You are looked upon as a boxer over here, Jabez," piped another of the bunch. "Have any of your bouts ended in knockouts?"

White dropped his spear, then raised his eyebrows and looked surprised. "Why, most all of my fights have ended in knockouts. I thought they knew that, surely. Why, last year, out of the twenty-eight there are only ten which have been fluit bouts, and then most of those were four and six round affairs. The others were either knockouts, and a great many more, that I haven't in my record, were also, but they were small affairs and not of much prominence. Not one of the fights in the knockout list have gone over ten rounds. Most of them have been from three to six rounds, and quite a few were stopped by the police."

"I haven't had a big fight for about a year, but I've been going steadily over in meeting all comers of late, and have been pretty busy. Have I seen any Americans? Oh, yes, I've seen them all. McCoy, Sharkey, Ruhlin, O'Brien, Jackson, Dixon, Nell and I guess all that ever came over. Yes, I used to train with them all the time and know the styles style pretty well. I differs gre from the English style. We employ long straight blows, while the Americans use swings, uppercuts and all sorts of wild gouges. No, I don't think that I fight the real English style. I've been rushed into fighting and am a hit and half. That is, I have mixed the English and American and studied it to fight with."

"Britt Wont Go Limit!"

"Do I intend staying? Well, I just can't say yes or no. You know, I'm married and have two children over there, and will have to return sooner or later, but I will make a pretty good stay here, with one or two I think that I will put in at least a month training. I will do light work for a few weeks and then finish up strong. I don't want any draw decisions. I hope that the fight does not go the limit, and if my ideas are right it won't.

White went into the matter again at this juncture, and the bunch talked of other bouts.

Jabez is an unassuming fellow about the size of Britt, and a real clever boy with his style.

He has rather thin legs, but a good, solid-looking neck and frame. There is not a mark on him to show that he is a fighter, and one will not take the Briton for an of fice boy or some stenographer. He has that seaman look about him.

O'ROURKE TO MEET GUNTHER

Charles O'Rourke, the popular Cambridge lawyer, has signified the fact formally that he displayed in those hard contests with Jack (Twin) Sullivan, and Lawrence has come to the front as one of the best battlers to-night when he meets George Gunther, the Melbourne boy, at Tuxedo. That last bout was a corker, but this one should be the ringsiders go crazy, if it has any of the fierce features of the other. Manager Lynch is well satisfied that he thinks that a win over the tough colored fighter will place him well up in the game. Gunther is equally anxious to shine, in order that he may still some of the unkind talk of fighters, and is therefore out in fine form for the progress. There will be no draw decisions. I hope that the fight does not go the limit, and if my ideas are right it won't.

White went into the matter again at this juncture, and the bunch talked of other bouts.

Jabez is an unassuming fellow about the size of Britt, and a real clever boy with his style.

He has rather thin legs, but a good, solid-looking neck and frame. There is not a mark on him to show that he is a fighter, and one will not take the Briton for an office boy or some stenographer. He has that seaman look about him.

Baseball Puzzle. What's the Answer?

Two teams, A and B, are playing. A is at the bat in the last half of the ninth inning. The score is 5 to 4 in favor of B. Two men are out, a man on second and another on third. The hitter hits the ball into fair territory, but it is not a hit. There is no putout, no base runner hit by the batted ball, no assist or no error, and yet A wins the game by a score of 6 to 5. What was the play.

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are invited to send their answers to the problem to the Sporting Editor. The first one to solve it will receive two grand stand tickets for himself and best girl for the opening game at the Huntington Avenue Grounds on April 21. Write on only one side of the paper, and send full name and address.

To-morrow night the baseball puzzle which the BOSTON AMERICAN has been offering to the fans for over two weeks will be given out, but the answers received after midnight to-morrow will not be counted, so it is up to the solvers to rush their answers. Great interest has been taken and everybody in sure that more puzzles of this kind cannot be found. The mail this morning brought in many letters, a few of which are printed below:

Ran Into the Ball.

Sporting Editor:

The batter hits a grounder to the third baseman, who throws to the catcher to catch the man from third. It is a good throw, but the runner runs into the ball, which lets him and touches to the home plate. He stands on second and third to score, thus winning the game.

A. J. MELONEY.

No. 73 Prospect street, Wakefield, Mass.

Makes Home Run.

Sporting Editor:

The batter hits for a make a home run. That is makes a hit that would entitle him to same, providing he ran it out. This scores the two runners ahead of him and one goes in by force.

ANDREW J. LEACH.

Hotel De Witt, Woburn.

A Puzzle for Fair.

Sporting Editor:

This is a puzzle for fair, and here is a stumper answer. The batter hit the ball to the infield, which he something and ruled him out from the fielders and the runners scored.

WILFRED P. SHEA.

Lock Box 72, Shirley, Mass.

Hits Slow Bunt.

Sporting Editor:

Batsman hits slow bunt towards third; third baseman throws ball to catcher, who put runner from third, but through a slide the runner is safe; runner from second taking third on the play. Batsman touched first, keeps on for second base; pretends to slide, but stands up and touches the base. The runner on third on the throw to second takes home. The ball is thrown to second baseman from ball to catcher, but too late to get runner at home.

Long Wharf, Boston. J. LEONARD.

Freeman Wins Game.

Sporting Editor:

Two out. Parent on third. Collins on second. Freeman at the bat. He hits one of the outscrapers. Parent and Collins score before the ball is returned to the field, and the game by Freeman is out.

A. M. STEWART.

New Salem street, Wakefield, Mass.

PROBLEM CONTEST ENDS TO-MORROW

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Wet weather in the South has raised havoc with the "spit ball." Too much sand and not much grease than not enough for the new delivery.

* * *

Selee's microbes are sore because a Coast scribe said that they might finish second in the National League, but would not near the tail end in the Pacific Coast League.

* * *

Latest advices from Gotham, where the Giants stack up with Boston on April 14, state that the Polo Grounds league season will be opened with a creditable blaze of glory. What with holding the pennant, an enjoyable time was enjoyed by Gotham's prominent citizens, there will be other functions of a noteworthy feature, and the initial contest will be fraught with unusual interest to Manhattan Island baseball enthusiasts.

But wait till the Highlanders strike the town.

* * *

There is many a ball player who purchases a lot and discovers that it is too heavy and no use for good, clean batting. Manager Lajoie has solved the trick for his team the other day, when they were making their first break for the field. Each one would be a good thing to do away with superstitions.

"Just turn them on on their heads and begin batting for a few days, and the heaviness will all have disappeared, and you have a first-class bat, equally divided into the proper weight."

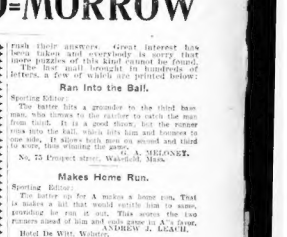
Howard Griffiths, revolutionist general of minor forces, gives out his plan of action: "If we get the Southern League in line we will then have five leagues to fight our battles. We figure that there will be five clubs from each of these five leagues, making twenty-five all told, that can go out and land two stars from the American's ranks at prices ranging from $10,000 to $20,000. They will more than get back their money at the gate, or at least break even. This will mean fifty good men plucked from Johnson's camp, of course, in many cases the American will get more or less figures and this will mean an extra heavy expense of from $250,000 to $40,000 a year for them."

* * *

John T. Brush says anent the reason the Giants led in baseballing: "It may be giving away one of Manager John McGraw's secrets, but I'll take a chance and tell the reason. He picks out players whose feet are longer in front than the conventional proportions. By reason of this extension in front of the pedal extremity they reach the base just a little quicker than players with shorter feet. Mathewson has a man whose foot is twelve inches long would have an advantage of five inches on a fellow creeping whose measurements only ten inches."

Several players and others listened to Mr. Brush with corrugated brows, and finally hastily realized that his remark was made in a facetious mood. Frank Bowerman said: "That explanation is full as clear as mud."

DR. LOUGEST



MEN! DON'T DESPAIR

KEEP UP YOUR COURAGE. Come to me and be cured of your disease, which is making you miserable.

MEN, suffering from ruined cases of malignant blood poisoning, in which the mercury and potash treatment has failed to drive off, and when for other reasons I do not advise you to come to me, I have decided to assign to enter a street car conductor, and will be glad to have him call and see me. I have had made up their minds that I can cure them, and I have had made up their minds that I can cure them, and I have had made up their minds that I can cure them, and

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

THE MANUFACTURE OF A HUSBAND

DOROTHY DIX Tells How a Progressive WOMAN Can Supply Her HUSBAND'S Deficiencies and Force Him to Be a SUCCESS.

SUPPOSE after a woman is married to a man, she discovers that he is one of the kind of people who are the "slow rank" of life.

He may be good and honest and kind, but he does not know how to get along in the world. He does not see chances until they have passed by. He lets opportunities slip through his fingers. He is what people out in Indiana call "slack." He lacks ambition and push and vim and energy.

If the woman is bright and quick and progressive and hustling—and there are plenty of mistakes of sex in which the one of a married couple who wears the trousers ought to have on the petticoats and the one who is doomed to petticoats ought to have the freedom of trousers—the situation is one that fills her with despair.

To such a woman, just to know that her husband cannot hold his own with other men is gall and wormwood. In addition she sees a future of poverty and deprivation stretching before her, in which she will not be able to give her children the advantages and position she desires for them, and in which she will have to endure the mortification of always being spoken of by her friends as "pitiful pittance and patronage ap "poor Mary" or "poor Sally"

This situation is far more common in real life than even men themselves suspect, and different women meet it differently. The majority of wives simply succumb under it. Many it fills with a frantic rage that makes them bitter and disagreeable. A few are wise and strong enough to see that, in a measure, they can supply their husbands' deficiencies, and literally lift them into a success they could not have achieved alone.

How can a woman married to an ordinary man work him over into something extraordinary?

In the first place, she must study him and find out what he can stand. Everybody in the world outside of a home for the feeble-minded or a retreat for helpless invalids can do some one thing well enough to make money out of it and to attract attention in it. Many only know what that thing was.

The trick is to find this out. All the failures are the result of the round pegs setting into square holes that they were never intended to fill. There are plenty of preachers trying to save souls that ought to be half-soling shoes. There are plenty of starving lawyers and doctors and newspaper men who would be successful in business, and there are plenty of bankrupt business men who would be famous as professional men.

Sometimes a man's occupation has been thrust upon him by his parents, or has been an accident, and he has lacked the enterprise to change, and in such a case—when a man is unsuccessfully trying to do something that he can't do—it is his wife's part to get him out of it and into something for which he is fitted.

Then she should hold him there and keep him at it with all the might of her courage. It is fatal for a wife to nag her husband, or for her to complain, or for her to let him find out that she does not think him as clever and capable as other men.

Every man desires to be a hero in his wife's eyes. He believes that he is, and unless she is a born idiot she fosters this illusion. There is an innate desire in all of us to live up to our blue china, and to do what people expect of us.

If a man knows that his wife expects him to succeed, that she expects him to stand at his post and do his duty, no matter how hard it is, and that she will think him a coward if he gives up his job because the work vexes unpleasant, or there were difficulties in the way, it is easy to foretell what the future of that man will be.

Before he married he may have been one of the men who were always getting discouraged and who drifted about from place to place trying to find some occupation that had good pay and no work in it, but when he finds out that his wife regards him as a shirk and a quitter as a craven weakling, he buckles down to the long, steady pull that in the end always brings success.

There are precious few men so lazy that they wouldn't rather work than know that their wives thought them cowards.

Practically, if she has good business sense, and far more women are Hetty Greens than we know, a wife can do much more to help her husband by keeping in close touch with his affairs, personally. I think it a great misfortune that the French bourgeois custom of the wife being the husband's active business partner does not prevail in this country; but independent of this a clever woman can, if she will, do much to help her husband in his occupation.

She can induce him to talk shop at home, and in the discussion of situations this involves she can often clarify his views, point out to him opportunities that he has not seen and even brace him up to take chances that he is too timid to venture alone.

"She took the risks that I wouldn't and I followed your mother blind," says

"She should emulate the tug and tow him into success if he cannot sail into it under his own canvas."

Sir Anthony Glouster in Kipling's poem, and many another rich man might give the same account of how he made his fortune.

A woman can also be of infinite assistance to her husband by making friends for him.

Of course, logically, we ought to choose our doctor and lawyer and preacher by the qualifications they have for the positions they fill, but practically we do it half the time because we like little Mrs. Smith or Brown or Jones, who is the wife of one or the other of them.

A smile sometimes is worth lot a famous politician the Governorship of one of our great States last year, while the tact and diplomacy of other women have landed men of mediocre ability in high places.

No woman of sense ought to give up the ship because she finds her husband's the sinus she thought that he was to be. Rather she should emulate the tug and tow him into success if he cannot sail into it under his own canvas.

By Beatrice Fairfax

You Should Think Twice Before Complaining And Avoid a Scene in Public at All Costs

WHEN a girl goes out to dinner or to the theatre or for a walk with a man it sometimes happens that another man will stare at her, jostle against her or annoy her in some other way.

Her first, and perhaps natural impulse, is to complain to her escort.

It is an impulse, girls, that I would advise you to control as much as possible.

There are several good reasons for this, the first and foremost being that your friend, if he be half a man, will feel bound to resent the impertinence, and that means trouble all around.

If he did not do so you would consider him a coward, and knowing that, he feels duty bound to act the part of a man and a protector and fight your battles.

Another good reason for avoiding such scenes is that they make a girl conspicuous, and that is the last thing on earth that a well-bred girl desires.

Of course there are always exceptions to every case, but very often a girl brings annoyances of this kind upon herself.

She gives men, unconsciously, perhaps, a certain amount of encouragement, and some men need very little encouragement.

She lets her eyes meet theirs and gazes just a trifle too long and then gazes again, and the mischief is done.

I know a young woman who never goes out that she doesn't complain of some man insulting her. She is an exceedingly well-behaved young person in most respects, and would be most astonished were she told that she brought it all upon herself, but nevertheless that is just what she does.

She has a habit of meeting the eyes of every one she meets, and the result is that men often think that she is willing to flirt with them.

Now, if a girl does that, it is not fair that the man with whom she is dining or walking should be held responsible for her foolishness, is it?

When a man stares at you impertinently the best thing to do is to quietly ignore him and refrain from meeting his eyes again.

If he sits unpleasantly close to you in a car or train you can quietly ask your escort to change places with you without going into details as to the reason why.

I know that when a girl is interested in a man the temptation to arouse his protective chivalry is great, but take my advice and don't employ this method of doing so any oftener than can be helped.

At the time he will get into a fine, indignant rage and threaten the offender with all sorts of direful fates, but when his wrath is cooled he is apt to reflect that he has been a trifle more vehement than was necessary, and feel rather foolish.

Then it will be all your fault, for to be made appear foolish is the one thing that even the most valiant of manly protectors cannot endure.

When you go out with a man, especially if you want to retain his affections, keep your eyes and attention on him, and you will find that other men will, to use a slang expression, "keep off the grass."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Holland becomes engaged to Miss Armstrong, the only daughter of Robert Armstrong, who has amassed a colossal fortune as a sugar manufacturer. In the height of his happiness Judge Holland is mysteriously killed by an assassin, and before his death he reveals to Stephen that he is only an adopted son, and binds him, on sacred oath, to carry out his wishes as revealed in a document which is in the safe.

In his remorse Stephen takes Judith Mott, a friend of the murdered man, into his confidence. She plots to use this knowledge to her own advantage. She urges him to destroy the document. They search for it, but find it has been stolen. They decide to keep the secret together. He confesses himself to the house and decides to break his engagement with Mary.

Stephen, however, enlists the services of the Mapella police to find his father's murderer. Robert Tegg, a young detective, finds a valuable clue.

At a ball given in the Armstrong mansion Judith Mott and Morley Tyrell plot to separate Stephen and Mary. Mr. Holland calls on Mr. Braine. Mr. Darch sees Miss Armstrong. The plot thickens.

Some one hints to Robert Armstrong that Stephen has no right to his name. In an interview with the Soap King Stephen denies the accusation.

He at first suspects Judith Mott has betrayed him. He leaves the yacht at Mobile and speeds to Boston for an interview with Fergus Braine.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

"THE child is a full-grown man now, and is quite famous. How strange that you should speak of them just now! You know, I was always very interested in them. Mrs. Lang was so beautiful in those days, and she was quite a lady, you know. I always thought there was some mystery connected with her past. Then, you know, she left me very suddenly, without saying a word of where she was going, or anything about it, which was very strange, although I must say she paid me well, and everything of that sort. But shortly after she had gone some strange gentleman called inquiring after her. He seemed very much distressed finding she had gone. Quite upset. It seems like yesterday, though, as you say, it must be over twenty years ago."

"Well, no, Mrs. Widgett," said Braine, "how it was that those people came into your life again?"

"That's just what I'm going to do, sir. I never set eyes on Mrs. Lang nor heard a word of or from her till two or three weeks ago. It was when I was staying down in Bridgeport with my daughter, Mrs. Charlie. He's doing very well for himself, sir, and his wife has been a friend of mine in his child-hood, you know.

"Mrs. Interesting," said Mr. Braine, beaming upon the old lady, as if the friend of Charlie Widgett's child child was the most interesting thing in the world to him; "and where does Mrs. Lang come in?"

"It was like this, sir," said Mrs. Widgett, in a most eagerly excited way, as she tied herself to keep a long story, greatly to Mr. Fergus Braine's alarm. "My son Charlie took me to Hendrie's Circus, which was performing there, and a most wonderful show, sir, I can tell you! What with those performing horses, and that Lion Queen of the Ring, as they call her, and the clowns—"

"Hendrie's Circus," exclaimed Mr. Braine severely, in a voice which would have made it haven't any doubt; but where does Mrs. Lang come in?"

"That's what I'm coming to," smilingly retorted Mrs. Widgett. "It was there that I caught sight of Mrs. Lang."

"What was she doing there?"

"She's travelling with the circus, sir," said Mrs. Widgett. "And her son, little George, is now the great George Lang, the Lion King. He just goes into their cage with the roaring, savage beasts, and does just what he likes with them. It's wonderful, that it is."

It is quite safe to say that Fergus Braine had, in the long course of his professional career, been subjected to many surprises; but never had the great Braine been so thoroughly surprised as when Mrs. Widgett quietly solved what had a few minutes before appeared to him to be one of the most difficult tasks he had ever been called upon to perform.

He had actually found the missing Lange.

He paid very little attention to the further rambling conversation of the loquacious Mrs. Widgett, who discoursed fluently of the wonderful trapeze act, of the marvellous horsemanship of Madame, the Queen of the Ring, of George Lang, the Lion King, and all the other startling items in the wonderful circus of Monsieur Revelle.

All Mr Braine wanted to do was to ascertain where Revelle's Circus was then, and to catch the first train and see with his own eyes the Lion King and his mother.

But he remembered in that time Mrs. Widgett might be able to supply him with a good deal of useful information concerning the Langs, about whom, it must not be forgotten, Mr. Braine at present knew absolutely nothing. With an effort he brought his mind back to her chatty conversation, and found that, without asking any questions, she was supplying him with an abundance of valuable information.

"Of course!" she was saying. "Mrs. Lang has altered a look as we all must in twenty years, but I knew her at once. She was old and worried, as if things hadn't gone very smoothly with her all the time; but she is still a very handsome woman, sir."

"She used to be very beautiful," murmured Braine, pallidly.

"And do you mean to tell me, sir," exclaimed Mrs. Widgett, "that you haven't seen her for over twenty years?"

Mr. Braine nodded acquiescently.

"Of course," said Mrs. Widgett, "you'd never know George."

"Of course not. He was a child then."

"About Five Years Old."

"Yes, about five years old. That makes his about twenty-six years old."

"Yes and a fine fellow he is, to be sure—fine, muscular figure of a man. And you should just see him with those lions!"

Mr. Braine beamed. His expression was that of a father who had found a long-lost son.

"Tell me, Mrs. Widgett," he said, "how it came about that Mrs. Lang and her son came to join the circus."

"Just you what I can do," retorted that good lady. "I had a long talk with Mrs. Lang."

"Ah, did she explain the mystery of her disappearance from your boarding house in Worcester street?"

Mrs. Widgett shook her head.

"Bless my soul, sir," she exclaimed, "I never thought of asking her! We had so much to talk about, you see, and then there was the change here with Revelle's Circus coming here with Revelle's Circus for the last six or seven years. Before that they were performing somewhere in Africa—on the Congo River, I believe—and Mrs. Lang had been living in Brussels, in Paris, I forget which. But if you are a friend of theirs, sir, they'll be mighty glad to see you, I am sure."

"And so glad as I shall be to see them," explained Mr. Braine mendaciously, as he rubbed the palms of his large, knotted hands together.

Mrs. Widgett beamed upon him. She was experiencing the feeling of being quite a philanthropist.

"Isn't it strange, sir," she said, "that you should be inquiring after Mrs. Lang just now when I am able to give you some news of her?"

"Most singularly fortunate," said Mr. Braine. "I can never thank you enough for what you have told me."

"Maybe you are a relative of Mrs. Lang?" suggested the old lady tentatively.

But Mr. Braine shook his head. He did not want to commit himself.

"Merely an old friend," he said airily—"an old friend. But by the way, Mrs. Widgett," he added, with

Well-Affected Carelessness,

though he was going to ask a question which had a very important bearing on the case from his point of view, "how long did the Langs stay with you in Brest?"

"Oh, only about six months," answered Mrs. Widgett.

"They were old friends of yours, though?"

"Not a bit of it! I'd never seen Mrs. Lang before she came to me. She just answered to a Correspondent, and came to me like any ordinary boarder."

"Where had she been living previously?"

"Really don't know, sir; somewhere in the neighborhood, I believe. But, as I have told you, I always thought there was something

Mysterious About Them—

some family trouble, no doubt, a sort of skeleton in the cupboard, as you might say."

"Quite so." Mr. Braine nodded comprehensively as he rose to take his leave. He had cross-examined old Mrs. Widgett sufficiently for the time being. He must now make her suspicious or curious. If at any future time he should require further information he could arrange to obtain it in other ways. Nothing was to give him to have found Mrs. Lang and her son.

He bade Mrs. Widgett good-by and got into his waiting cab.

"Drive me to the North Station," he said to the coachman, "and stop at the Langham first. There's a public telephone office there."

Mr. Braine was in high spirits. His little expedition had met with most conspicuous success.

He had drawn a few notes in his pocket-book and sniffed affably at the world.

At the Langham he left the cab, saying, "I shall not be at the office this afternoon, he said. Meanwhile, ascertain for me where Revelle's Circus is at present performing. Two or three weeks ago it was at Bridgeport."

At the station he dismissed his coleman with a couple of dollars and again took himself to the office.

"Where's Revelle's Circus?" he asked the clerk.

"At Port Cleeo, sir."

"Humph!" said Braine. "All right." Braine looked up Port Cleeo.

"I'll go by the 8:50 train," he said to himself.

CHAPTER XVII.

Revelle's Circus.

PORT CLEEO is essentially a modern town. Twenty years ago it had been an insignificant village. That was before Robert Armstrong had decided that the village should give its name to the great soap that was to keep the world clean.

Armstrong repaid the village royally for all they did in its name. He was a shrewd man, and saw limitless possibilities in the hedgelfonal little fishing village, even as he saw infinite possibilities in Cleeo soap. And he realized both.

The village became Port Cleeo, for it had in self-defence to accept the status which Armstrong's commands gave it, and went from the little harbor that he had transformed with his vast soap-boiling works. The population of Port Cleeo had, of course, increased to a really extraordinary extent, and there was no one who had ever visited that interesting place who denied that it was not in every respect a model town—a town in which capital and labor met hand in hand and worked together for the common good.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Wordsworth's Ideal of the Perfect Woman.

A creature not too bright or good — The reason firm, the temperate will,
For human nature's daily food; — Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles, — A perfect woman, nobly planned,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles. — To warn, to comfort, and command.

How to Preserve Scalp and Hair

LADY Godiva was a singularly fortunate woman in one respect. She didn't have to worry over lack of hair.

Her crowning glory never grew thin or unruly or faded or became disheveled.

She had no need for hair restorers or regenerators or transformations or pompadours or wigs.

However, Lady Godiva is dead. Few of her sisters have inherited her wealth of tresses. The American men and women of to-day are waging a constant war against baldness.

There must be a cause for falling hair.

And if there is a cause, by the same token there must be a remedy.

What is it?

Here is your favorite and most trustworthy recipe to the BOSTON AMERICAN. For the five best recipes there will be given five handsome toilet sets, exact duplicates of those which were given last week for the complexion beautifiers. If you failed to win one of them, here is another chance.

Address Hair and Scalp Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.

Each set consists of a cut glass silver topped tooth brush bottle, a cut glass silver topped tooth powder bottle, a cut glass silver topped talcum powder bottle, a silver handled tooth brush and a silver handled nail brush.

Five of these superb toilet sets will be given for best recipes for preserving the hair and scalp.

Black Forest Idea

Take one cup of rich milk and rub gently on the scalp and in the hair. Allow to remain for half an hour and then wash the scalp and hair thoroughly with rain water and olive oil soap—rinsing well with the rain water. This should be done twice a month. This is the recipe used by the women of the Black Forest.

Mrs. Alford says: "I heard of their beautiful hair."

Box 295, Waverly, Mass.

Sulphur Hair Wash

Take one ounce of flowers of sulphur in one quart of soft water. Shake several times the first day, then let it settle and pour off the clear fluid for the coats of the hair each morning.

MRS. MARY ROSE.

Milford, Mass.

To Lighten Color of Hair

Take five cents' worth salts of tartar and soak it in one quart of cold water for twenty-four hours before using. Fill a week bowl three-quarters full of warm water, add one and a half cups of the salts of tartar water and wash the hair with it. Use no soap. Rinse in three waters. Dry thoroughly and in the sun if possible. When dry brush well. Do this every two weeks and the hair will become lighter in color and very silky.

MRS. A. H. RUTLEDGE.

No. 71 Byron street, East Boston.

For Oily Scalp

Seven ounces rose water, one ounce aromatic spirits ammonia, one and one-half drams of tincture of cantharides, one-half ounce glycerine. Mix well and shake before using. Apply to scalp with old tooth brush or any soft brush.

MISS MARION PEABODY.

No. 161 Central street, Franklin Falls, N.H.

Hair Restorative

Castor oil and alcohol, each two ounces; tincture cantharides and rain water, each one ounce. Mix and shake well. Rub into the scalp and use twice a week; use the finger ends to rub it in thoroughly.

MRS. O. PARIS.

No. 599 Cedar street, Manchester, N. H.

Macassar Oil

Take one fourth ounce of chippings of alkanet root; tie this in a bit of coarse muslin and put it in a bottle containing eight ounces of sweet oil; cover it to keep out the dust; let it stand several days. Add to the oil two drams of tincture of cantharides, ten drops of oil of rose; scent to your liking. Shake every day; let it stand one week and you will have the best stimulant for the growth of hair ever known.

M. A. LEONNIE.

South Station, Boston.

Care of the Hair

The hair should be well brushed every day and the roots with strong sage tea, one ounce of borax to every quart of the tea. Wet the scalp and then brush for fully ten minutes. This will make harsh, rough hair smooth and glossy and prevent hair from turning gray. All preparations for the hair are more or less injurious. Healthy hair has enough oil of its own. Foreign oil destroys its vitality. The only time oil should be used is after washing. The best preparation is one part glycerine to three of rose water.

MRS. E. MAUPETTE.

No. 38 Washington street, Brighton.

First Aid To the Lovelorn

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

I am eighteen years of age and write to you for advice. Is it proper for a young lady when a gentleman is calling on her to question first about paying out for a walk after he is in the house? And also tell me how to tell a fellow and what to say to him.

N. B.

I THINK it would be better to leave it to the man to suggest going for a walk. If he wants to go he will suggest it quickly enough. By "tollying" a man I suppose you mean making it pleasant for him and flattering him. I do not care much for the word—it is slangy and not very appropriate. If you want to make him like you he natural and make him welcome when he calls. Do all you can to make him feel at ease and let him see you enjoy having him come.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

Is a man ever more than once in his life? Is it right to marry a man you do not care for and think you will learn to love him after marriage? And is it proper to accept gifts for friendship sake?

Somerville.

YES, my dear, a man can love more than once and love well. I could not advise a girl to marry a man whom she did not love, unless she had such a deep-rooted respect and admiration for him that she felt sure she would be able to live happily with him. In any case, however, she runs a great risk, unless she loves him.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

Is it proper for a man to call on me at his office? Is it right to marry a man you dare not be natural with, or how can I learn to love him after marriage? And is it proper to accept gifts for friendship sake?

M. C.

I AM afraid that the young woman is a coquette. If you have known her only a month you cannot expect her to feel bound in any way to you. There was no necessity, unless you were engaged, for her telling you that she was going out with your friend. You and the other man have equal chances to win her affections—it is simply a case of "the best man wins." Go ahead, and good luck to you.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

About a month ago I made the acquaintance of a young lady whom I immediately felt greatly attracted to. She informed me that my advertisements were reciprocated.

About a week ago I introduced her to a friend of mine, who, while dancing with her, asked if he could have the pleasure of her company on a certain evening for the theatre. She declined at first, but he induced her to consent and they went, without even informing me of their intentions. I found out through a friend of mine who met them.

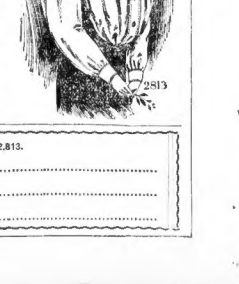
Since that time she has been going out with both of us at different times, and she says that she likes us both very much, although neither of us improves of her going with the other. She is very attractive, but a bit reticent. She is also intelligent and will not listen to serious conversation.

Kindly advise me if you think a girl of her temperament could be true to one young man and still go out with another.

I. C.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A TAILORED SHIRT WAIST



No. 2813. The season of shirt waists is at hand, and the well-dressed woman is beginning to replenish her stock with two or three smart models. For general wear under a coat, or with an odd skirt, the shirt waist is indirectly good, and our illustration shows one with several new and desirable features. The fulness on the shoulders is dressed in backward-turning tucks, which are stitched in tailor fashion. A yoke relieves the plain back and the low collar, either in the thin bottom, is used. French flannel, madrás in a small check or shepherd plaid will develop this model well, while madrás, linen and mercerized cotton are recommended among the wash materials. The pattern is cut for medium size in three yards 36 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,813 is in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

2813

No. 2,813.

SIZE .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

To Seek Secret of Creation in the Sun

When the sun rises on the morning of August 30 it will hide its face from the most powerful battery of telescopes and cameras with which the eye of science was ever equipped. In that morning the sun will be in total eclipse—the moon will pass between the earth and the sun and give astronomers a chance for a few moments' rapid observation while the moon screens the blinding glare.

So many and different are the problems to be studied in those few precious minutes that the astronomers have divided up the work. While one expedition is searching for new facts explaining the relation of sun spots to our weather, another group of astronomers will devote their labors to photographing the great flaming streamers of the sun's corona, and at the same time the cameras of still another equipment will sweep the darkened heavens for new and unknown stars in the sky near the sun, while yet others are hunting for the lost planet Vulcan, which was seen and disappeared in 1859.

But perhaps the most interesting work of all will be done by the new giant telescope and camera especially erected on Mt Wilson in California to find out the secret of the universe. Professor Garrett P. Serviss, the distinguished astronomer, explains in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN the tremendous possibilities of the discoveries which may make this solar eclipse memorable.

The Newest American Invasion of Japan.

"Gogai!" shouted through all the main streets of Tokio at all hours of the day and night puts the finishing touch to the American invasion of Japan. But for the native language and architecture Tokio might be Boston, or Chicago, or New York, or San Francisco. "Gogai" means "extra." Be sure to read the story of the crowds which gather to read the war bulletins in Tokio. You will even find a picture of such a scene, illustrating the growth of the new journalism in the Mikado's empire, in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Romance of England's Richest Peer and a Poor Irish Girl.

He is the young Marquis of Bute, with an inheritance now worth $100,000,000, who fled to Ireland to escape the plots of match-making English dowagers. She is poor, but pretty little Augusta Bellingham, of County Louth, who called him "Prince Charming" as a pet name and now calls him "husband." One of the most charming of recent romances, in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Poor Little Things Who Will Some Day be Kings and Queens.

Time, who will if they live to grow up, and no revolutions happen to sweep away their thrones. Most boys and girls think it must be a fine thing to be a prince or princess, but the heir to a crown does not have half the fun that the freeborn American boy has. The story of the trials which lie before the little folk, and their pictures are printed, too, so that you may find out what they look like.

"Allow Me!" Said the Big German Kaiser.

If you were going to be married how would you like to have anyone interfere to your wedding arrangements the way the German Emperor is interfering in those of the Crown Prince and the affianced? "I shall select the trousseau," "I shall order the future daughter-in-law's wedding gown," "I shall appoint the wedding day." The meddlesome way in which Emperor Wilhelm has driven the royal lovers almost to despair and caused a postponement of their wedding is told in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Subway Death. New York's Newest Horror.

The track walker is the human safety device of the new great subway system, who faces constant death in the dark for twenty-one cents an hour. Such a new, grim and gruesome and fearful than any conceived in the fancy of Edgar Allan Poe. The story of his work and his dangers is told in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Peasant Girls Sheared Like Flocks of Sheep.

Where the beautiful tresses with which my lady supplements her own charms come from. You can read the story of how the dealers buy for a song the crowning glory of the peasant girls of Brittany and Normandy at the French country fairs, and then resell it for a fortune.

Little Doggie's Book of Health and Beauty.

How to take care of your pet dog, how to feed him, the sort of quarters to provide, how to exercise him, what to do when he shows signs of illness, or is injured—all these things, and more, are told by Frank T. Bullen in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

GALLICO IS BRILLIANT AT THE PIANO

By Kent Perkins.

Paolo Gallico, an Italian pianist, who has lived in New York for several years, appeared last night for the first time in Boston at Jordan Hall. He was greeted by a large and friendly audience that received with warm applause those portions of his playing which exhibited his talents to advantage, passages that called mainly for sweetness of tone, lightness and fluency of touch and daintiness of expression.

At such moments the artist's efforts shone with brilliance and his playing gave extreme pleasure. His programme was largely made up of the light and delicate music in which he was thoroughly at home, but he made the mistake of beginning with Beethoven, playing the Sonata in E major, op. 109. Beethoven expressed with gentle sweetness, "sky-fairy" lightness and a daintiness truly lady-like, was a surprise, a depressing one, that was not overcome immediately by the grace and delicacy of Schumann's Papillons, op. 2, which followed.

Mr. Gallico seems to lack depth and force of feeling. He has plenty of dynamic power, but it is commonplace exerted. His interpretation therefore is sterile in any work that calls for deliberateness, character and authority.

Three Chopin selections were played with extreme beauty, yet they were marred in spots by the lack of emotional power. Mr. Gallico was heard most acceptably in a nocturne by Field, "Harks, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt, and "La Campanella," by Paganini-Liszt.

WANT FLEET FOR JUNE 17 CELEBRATION

WASHINGTON, March 24.—An effort is being made by members of Congress from Massachusetts to secure the promise of the North Atlantic fleet at Boston on June 17, Bunker Hill Day

FANNY CROSBY, BLIND WRITER OF HYMNS, 85

Preparations at Bridgeport to Honor Anniversary of Eminent Woman.

SHE WILL WRITE MORE YET

Special to the Boston American.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 24.—The eighty-fifth birthday of Miss Fanny Crosby, the world famous blind hymn writer, is being celebrated to-day here. This morning a banquet will be tendered to her by her publishers, Bigelow & Main, of New York. At the First Methodist Church a public reception will be held to-night in her honor.

"This is the home of my adoption," said Miss Crosby, at her home, No. 756 State street, to-day, "and I desire to express to my friends in Bridgeport my appreciation of the attention I have received here.

"I am a New Yorker by birth, but the citizens of Bridgeport have adopted me and they could not have proved their love stronger than by giving me a delightful and happy birthday. I can never sufficiently express my gratitude for the kind remembrance of my natal day."

Over 6,000 hymns have been written by Miss Crosby, and she states that she has by no means ceased to write them.

"I haven't written my best hymns yet," she said. "I am just in the sunshine of life. Don't say I am old at eighty-five. I am no older now than I was forty years ago. People talk about the infirmities of age; I haven't any. I was never in better health in all my days. Bless your heart, I haven't stopped writing hymns for any means."

Elaborate preparations have been made at the First Methodist Church for the public services and the reception to be tendered her to-night at 8.

Rev. F. B. Upham, pastor of the church, and Rev. H. A. Darenport will deliver appropriate addresses.

Three of her best hymns will be sung under the leadership of a chorus choir composed of the quartets of the First Methodist and Washington Park Methodist churches, with a number of other voices, making about thirty in all. The hymns will be: "Blessed Assurance," "Rescue the Perishing" and "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break."

After the services, the congregation will be invited to meet Miss Crosby in the vestry, where an address of greeting will be given by Dr. Edward Setzenser Smith. Miss Crosby will probably respond to it.

'WE NEED A GYM' SAYS DR. PERIN

With $67,202 of the $100,000 promised, paid into the treasury, Dr. George L. Perin, of the Franklin Union, thinks that he has conclusively proved that the public believes in the enterprise. While the corporation is in debt to the amount of $100,000, $35,000 has already been subscribed toward a second $100,000, and $25,000 toward the remainder of the debt.

"We need a gymnasium which will cost between $75,000 and $200,000," said Dr. Perin. "I think someone will want to furnish this sum, possibly Mr. Carnegie. I can't give the name, because I don't know it myself, but a year from to-day I will disclose it."

Girls are sheared like flocks in Brittany and Normandy, where the peasant women have the most luxuriant heads of hair in the world. How unscrupulous dealers secure their tresses for a song is told in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

TWO EXPEDITIONS FOR ICELAND

The Harvard Geological Department will send two expeditions to Iceland this Summer, instead of one, as was expected. Professor T. A. Jaggar will lead one and Dr. W. C. Farrabee the other. Professor Jaggar's party will be concerned mainly with geology. The other will deal with ferhnology.

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE

About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics"

Every drop of blood, every bone, nerve and tissue in the body can be renewed in but one way, and that is, from wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way and the idea that a medicine in itself can purify the blood or supply new tissues and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspepsia or indigestion is a germ disease, or that other fallacy, that a weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so by irritating and inflaming the bowels by pills and cathartics.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indigestion, sour stomach, gas and bloating after meals, because they furnish the digestive principles which weak stomachs lack, and, unless the deficiency of pepsin and diastase is supplied, it is useless to attempt to cure stomach trouble by the use of "tonics," "pills" and "cathartics" which have absolutely no digestive power, and their only effect is to give a temporary stimulation.

One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs and similar foods, and experiments have shown that they will do this in a glass bottle in proper temperature, but of course are much more effective in the stomach.

There is probably no remedy so universally used as Stuart's Tablets, because it is not only the sick and ailing, but well people who use them at every meal to insure perfect digestion and assimilation of food.

People who enjoy fair health take Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they take their meals, because they want to keep well, prevention a better than cure, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do both; they prevent indigestion and they remove it where it exists. The regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit and efficiency better than any other argument.

R. H. White Co.

Thinking of

SPRING CLOTHING?

It's Not a Bit Too Soon

And we've got the most tempting lines that ever came to our tables. We want you—every man—to examine them carefully, be particular to look searchingly at THE CLOTH, THE STYLE, THE MAKING, THE FINISH, THE PRICES, and we are sure, very sure,

You'll Say "Just Right"

Our $7.50 Special Suits

Single or double breasted, are good $12.50 values, as such suits are reckoned. Materials are Scotch Cheviots, finished in a thoroughly first class manner, cut to fit accurately and to hold their shape to the end.

7.50

Our $9.75 Special Suits

Sack Suits that usually sell at $15.00, of handsome worsteds, in neat patterns, fancy cheviots, also in plain colors. Tailoring the kind that stays and holds the suit in shape. Every one warranted by the maker.

9.75

Our $12.50 Special Suits

Single and double breasted $18.00 sack suits every one of them. Materials are worsteds, fancy cheviots and plain colors. They are neat and dressy, and are in a large variety of latest custom tailor effects, gray predominating, made with linings and trimmings to match the prevailing tone of the suitings.

12.50

Suits $15 to $25

Double breasted suits of gray and blue will be very smart this season, especially popular with young men. Collars and lapels have widened a little and the coats are a trifle longer.

$15 to $25

Our Youths' Long Trouser Suits

The very particular mothers will be delighted with the assortment of nimbly and stylish clothing we have provided for the youths. The sleeves and trouser legs are neither too long nor too short, and the shoulders give him a manly air. Clothes, in short, that look as though they belonged to him. Double breasted.

5.00, 6.75, 7.50, 9.75, 12.50

Our Covert Top Coats for Spring

Are very fetching in the tan shades. A variety here that will please every customer however exacting. More markedly than any other street garment perhaps does the overcoat indicate the taste of the wearer.

10, 12.50, 15, 18, 22.50

Genuine Rain or Shine Coats

Neat patterns in tan any gray effects. A rain coat and a Spring overcoat combined, suitable for day or evening wear and any kind of overcoat weather, rain or shine. There's no coat like them for all round wear and tear.

9.65, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00

Genuine Clearance Sale of Men's Collars

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW LINES

We are to make a complete change in our Men's Collar stock and in order to make room for our new assortments we shall close out many lines of collars now on hand at absurdly low prices. Thus:

DOUBLE TRIANGLE LINEN COLLARS

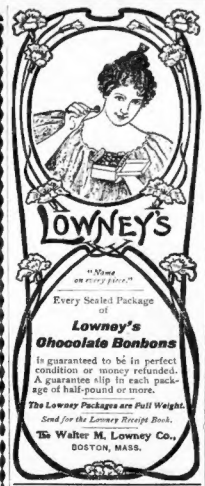
Including 30 different styles of wing, poke and turnover collars, which sell, as every one knows, at 1.50 per dozen. At the closing price, by the half dozen only, at

38c

500 DOZEN LOOSE SCARF COLLARS

Included in this sale are about 500 dozen loose scarf collars, the advantages of which are apparent to all who have ever worn them. They have been good sellers at 1.50 per dozen ever since we introduced them. Now we offer them in half dozen lots at

38c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Are amusing and interesting pal as well as young patrons of Keith's this week in company with the following famous entertainers:

Musical Cuttys, Edmund Day, Moore & Littlefield, Howard Brothers, V. P. Woodward, Pierce and Maizie, Morton & Diamond, Pauline Hall, Kaufmann Troupe, Ward and Curran, W. H. Windom, Fred Brown, Ellen Richards, Biograph Pictures.

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TONIGHT at 7:45 Mats. Tomorrow & Wed. at 2.

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Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.

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MAXINE ELLIOTT

IN CLYDE FITCH'S FAMOUS PLAY

"HER OWN WAY"

FAREWELL TO BOSTON IN THIS PLAY.

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Evenings at 8

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Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

JACK WEBSTER, in AFTER MIDNIGHT

Evgs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 30c, 50c. Next Week—Queen of the White Slaves.

GAIETY 25c MATS COLUMBIA KINGS AND QUEENS OF BURLESQUE.

SMOKING ALLOWED EVENINGS 10 to 50c

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Children's Theatre, Huntington Chambers

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Samuel E. Rork's Spectacular Musical Merriment

Everyone Says: "It's Great"

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Such Pretty Girls! Such Sweet Music! Such a Lot of Fun!

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Sisters Hawthorne, Billy S. Clifford, Grand Opera Trio, Mansfield & Wilbur, The Four Bards, Kay Car, Miller & Kreeks, Welsh & Estes, Drummers' Quartette, Vitagraph

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High-Class Attractions at Fair Prices.

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In His Most Successful Play,

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LAST MATINEE TOMORROW

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Evenings Promptly at 8. Carriages 10:45.

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A Message From Mars

Last Mat. Today. Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25

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Austin & Stone's Museum

Scollay Square—Admission 10c.

OSSIFIED MAN.

Three-Legged Boy.

Other Curiosities in Curio Hall

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Low Bernard's Society Minstrels.

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First Shakespearian Revival of Present Season

Romeo and Juliet

Next Week—CARMEN. (Nethersole Version).

HOWARD TODAY 2 till 11 P. M.

Continuous Vaudeville Change at 2, 7 and 11 P. M.

Lawrence & Harris, Lassie Conroy & Co., Rosa, Murphy and Willard, George and Harrison, Williams-Wilson Trio, and other Novelties. Our corps of 18-karat chargers in the new Burlesque, Quick Action, "Fair versus Foir," entitled "Sister Susie's" and "Mary Wins."

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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

HER ONLY CRIME

Any Seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—"Why Women Sin."

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** FRIDAY, MARCH 24

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 24, 1905.

Chicago's Example to the United States

May It Be Impressive, Strong—One Long Remembered

The people of Chicago are going to elect Judge Dunne Mayor on the fourth of April next. This may be stated practically as a matter of absolute fact.

The issue has been made perfectly clear. Judge Dunne represents Chicago's thoughtful, intelligent citizenship that believes in municipal ownership.

John M. Harlan, his opponent, represents—and he knows it, as all the people of Chicago know it—the capitalistic side striving for procrastination and postponement of the inevitable ownership by the people. It is a campaign absolutely free from partisan politics.

This coming election in the city of Chicago has a deep meaning for all the people of the United States, and by all of them it will be watched earnestly, hopefully.

Chicago, the living exemplification of American energy, has led the big cities of the United States and of the world in many lines of effort, in **MATERIAL** progress.

In this election, in which the die will be cast and the second greatest city of the new world committed to municipal ownership, Chicago will take the lead in a new line of development. She will be first of the great cities of America to assert **THE RIGHT AND ABILITY OF THE PEOPLE TO MANAGE FOR THEMSELVES THE MONOPOLIES WHICH THEIR NUMBERS CREATE**, to preserve for themselves those vast sources of revenue due to **THICK POPULATION** and **NOT** to personal enterprise or ability.

For the sake of Chicago, and of the whole nation, it is to be hoped that the vote for Judge Dunne will be of such overwhelming proportions as to settle beyond all question **AND FOREVER** the state of public opinion on municipal ownership in the great city.

The election of Judge Dunne by an unusually large plurality is already assured. But that will not suffice.

There must be given to him an **OVERWHELMING** majority of **ALL** the votes, a vote so enormous as to show the plutocratic influences combating the people the hopelessness of their undertaking.

The vote that the people of Chicago will give for municipal ownership must be big enough to **IMPRESS** and to overawe any judge to whom the corporations may appeal, relying on their corporation influence.

The world knows that the hope and reliance of the corporations IS **NOT IN THE PEOPLE** or in the people's votes.

First in their plans come the public officials, through whom they steal from the people franchises and special privileges by means of bribery.

And after the Legislatures and municipal officials, in desperate cases, they rely upon some convenient judge, promoted to the bench from his office of corporation attorney and, honestly or otherwise, unable to see any side but the corporation side.

Chicago, in this vote for Mayor, must speak **SO LOUD** in behalf of municipal ownership as to reach the ear of every judge in Illinois and every judge on the Federal bench.

If the people speak **LOUD ENOUGH** the judges will hear, the traction corporations will know that their day is over, give up the fight **AND, AS A LAST EFFORT TO GET SOMETHING OUT OF THE WRECK, ASK PERMISSION TO INVEST THEIR MONEY IN THE PEOPLE'S STREET CAR CERTIFICATES, WHICH WILL SELL AT 140 ON A 5 PER CENT. BASIS, VERY SHORTLY.**

Every Good Citizen Should Be a Worker

He Should Make Votes for Municipal Ownership

The intelligent, thinking man in Chicago and elsewhere has made up his mind that he will **CAST HIS VOTE FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY HEREAFTER.**

But the man who merely casts his **OWN VOTE** does not do his full duty, or else he is not much of a man.

The man that counts is he who votes for the right on election day and talks **CONVINCINGLY** for the right before election day, thus causing others to vote as he votes.

All of you who **KNOW** that the principle of municipal ownership is just, should make yourselves the permanent advocates of that principle.

You should review in your own minds, one at a time, clearly and distinctly, the strong arguments upon which you take **YOUR** stand.

And you should present these arguments, **ONE AT A TIME**, to the men with whom you come in contact.

Don't crowd too much into one conversation. If the subject is new to your listener, remember that he cannot be expected to absorb in half an hour's talk the result of **YOUR** months and perhaps years of thinking.

Many friends and advocates of municipal ownership are often told: "Oh, you've been reading the Hearst newspapers. That accounts for your talk."

But **YOU** know that isn't so, and **WE** know it isn't so. The Hearst newspapers are influential and successful, **NOT OF THEMSELVES**, but because hundreds of thousands of intelligent men, overlooking their many defects, have built up these newspapers with their support, GIVING THEM ALL THE POWER THEY HAVE.

You can truly reply to such a statement as we have quoted, "Yes, I read the Hearst newspapers and I am one of the men that have CREATED them."

For some days to come—until Judge Dunne shall have been elected Mayor of Chicago, and perhaps longer—we shall discuss regularly in this column, with you, our readers, the best arguments to be used in spreading the idea of ownership by the people.

We beg our readers to write to us, offering suggestions and telling us what arguments THEY have found most effective in making converts to municipal ownership. We shall adopt these arguments gratefully and lay them before our readers, that they may spread and do good work in the mouths of hundreds of thousands of men.

Changes in the laws, improvement in social conditions, come FROM THE CONVICTIONS OF THE PEOPLE, from the INTELLIGENCE of the people, from the combined efforts of hundreds of thousands of earnest, conscientious citizens, and from no other source.

Let every intelligent man begin today devoting his intellect to the good cause of municipal ownership, paving the way for future victories.

The result in Chicago will be a magnificent vote for Judge Dunne, which will rouse enthusiasm throughout the entire nation and bring nearer the day when it will no longer be truly said that children are born in the United States principally to add to the dividends of private corporations.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

1. MRS. SNOOKS—Yes, John, dear, you need exercise, and that in the open air. See what I have done. I have bought you a saw and horse and a load of wood. Now I want you to do an hour's sawing each morning before you go to the office. No more indigestion THEN!

2. MR. SNOOKS—Yes, all I want you to do is to saw this wood each morning for an hour while I wait here and watch you. I'll give you twenty-five cents for sawing the wood and fifty cents for keeping quiet.

3. MRS. SNOOKS (from window beyond the fence) — Ah, John, I hear you. You certainly are working industriously!
MR. SNOOKS—Oh, when I do a thing I make the dust fly, wifey!

4. MRS. SNOOKS—Oh, John, what a fine color you have! How did you like it, dearie?
MR. SNOOKS—Fine! Great! Hated to give it up. I tell you what THAT exercise will pull my waist measure down all right.

JUST WOOZY

SQUIRREL—You see, I keep these passe-scillous to scare off the tramp gold mice.

BUG—Say! If you're going to adopt that worm, be sure to give him enough to eat!

PERCY WOODPECKER — Sally! Hoosel, I love you better than worms and would willingly wear my bill off for you!

MRS. PORCUPINE — Willie, we haven't a thing for dinner. You go down and loose the Bug that keeps the vegetable stand, and perhaps he will throw something of you.

STRANGE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MERE MAN MAKES

1. When THIS physician called to vaccinate the pupils at the Elite Ladies' Seminary—

2. The girls objected most strenuously, and said that vaccination was barbarous and unhygienic, and that they would never, NEVER, submit to it.

3. But when the diplomatic Health Commissioner sent THIS doctor around—

4. He found no difficulty in explaining to the young ladies that their prejudices were absurd and that vaccination really was not half as bad as they had imagined.

Mr. Rockefeller and the Lord

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

"GOD gave me my money," says the billionaire head of the Standard Oil Company.

I don't know why, but I am reminded just here of the old African who, in a moment of pious enthusiasm, arose in meeting and delivered himself as follows:

"Brothers and sisters, you knows and I knows that I ain't been what I oughter been. I've robbed hennoosts and stole hogs and told lies and got drunk and slashed folks wi' my razor, and shot craps and cussed and swore; but I thank God there's one thing I ain't never done—I ain't never lost my religion."

I would be a graceless wretch of a fellow were I to attempt to draw a parallel between the negro and Mr. Rockefeller—further than to remark that, like the African in question, the head of the Standard Oil Company is nothing if not "religious."

Mr. Rockefeller's rise to his present position has not been along the "primrose path of dalliance." He has had a hard road to travel, and all sorts of things have happened to him; but he has never "lost his religion."

He has always been a church member, has always contributed to the Lord's work, and, according to his own account, he has been amply rewarded. The Lord has given him a thousand million dollars.

So he says. And it may be true. But this is a cold and heartless world, and in all probability there are some who will look upon Mr Rockefeller's alleged familiarity with the Lord as being a trifle immodest.

These heartless critics will be just mean enough to liken him to the Pharisee who was always thanking God that he "was not as other men."

If it is a fact that God has given Mr. Rockefeller this colossal fortune, the inference would seem to be justifiable that he is a prime favorite with heaven, beloved above all other men, living or dead.

There were brave men before Agamemnon, and there were good men before Rockefeller; but where in the whole annals of the race, from Adam down to the present moment, can you find another man to whom God gave a thousand million dollars?

I am a Christian myself, and in the charity which should always characterize the true Christian I am going to admit that, so far as I know to the contrary, Mr. Rockefeller's claim concerning God's goodness to him may be true.

In the meantime it is gratifying to know that, in the midst of the heartless criticism of the critics, Mr. Rockefeller is not without that greatest of comforts—the comfort that is to be found in religion.

REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

To Miss Dixey's Pet Pig

By James Montague

London Punch has published a set of jeering verses about the pig which Miss Rosamond Dixey, of Boston, takes about with her in her motor car. The following are by way of rejoinder:

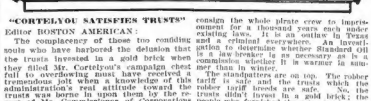
O, placid pig, with spiral tail,
Pray what care you if rhymesters rail
When you beside your mistress ride
Along the boulevard?
Where lies the impropriety
That should offend society,
Or mark you out for fleer and flout
From ballad-monging bard?

Because a cultured Boston Miss
Prefers you to the Duc-de-This,
Or Baron That, why marvel at
The lady's curious taste?
You do not wear a stony stare,
Or limp, loose-jointed, languid air:
Her motor car might be by far
Less elegantly graced.

She quite disdains the lolling lord
Who looks insufferably bored,
Or haughty earl, with lip-a-curl
And feet and clothes too big.
Enthusiasm fills *your* face,
What time you flit from place to place,
And lights your eyes with glad surprise
Unwearied, buoyant pig!

You do not curse the country for
A "beastly, blooming, blaweted bore,"
Or fiercely frown upon the town
As dead to all delight.
Oh, fair the product of the pen!
Wise maiden to esteem it, when
She might afford to own a lord!
That Boston girl's all right!

Little Editorials from the People



"CORTELYOU SATISFIES TRUSTS"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The complacency of those too credible souls who have harpooned the delusion that the trusts invested in a gold brick when they filled Mr. Cortelyou's campaign chest full to overflowing must have received a tremendous jolt when a knowledge of the administration's real attitude toward the trusts was borne in upon them by the report of Mr. Commissioner of Corporations James R. Garfield on the Beef Trust.

In this report the Beef Trust receives exactly what it bargained for when it put up the boodle. It was well understood as that Mr. Roosevelt would take an oath of fealty to the Constitution and to execute the laws fearlessly and impartially, that the trusts were to be immune from harm in case Mr. Roosevelt were elected. Mr. Roosevelt was elected and, true to the agreement, express or implied, his Commissioner of Corporations is there with the goods.

Now, if the programme is carried out as planned, the next monopolistic candidate for a cut of kaloomine is Standard Oil. Standard Oil has been investigated. Wouldn't that freeze you to it? Why, Standard Oil has been under investigation for twenty years. There is evidence enough on the records of Congress, and Legislatures, and courts to consign the whole pirate crew to imprisonment for a thousand years each under existing laws. It is an outrage in Texas and criminal everywhere. An investigation is impossible where Standard Oil is a key product as necessary as is a commission to shelter it is warmer in summer than in winter.

The standpatters are on top. The rubber tariff is safe and the trusts which the rubber tariff breeds are safe. The trusts didn't invest in a gold brick; the people who furnished the votes to elect the trust candidates got the gold brick.

C. D. D.

Providence, R. I.

PRAISE FOR MRS. WILCOX

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Instead of the continued cry of 'Get a hustle on, you,' say to your helpers occasionally, 'All relax and rest five minutes,'" is the advice given to employers by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, through the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Is it hardly to be expected that such notices will be taken down? Mrs. Wilcox's piece would be these days of gold worship and unnatural haste, for power and glory. In these days when sharp practice is considered brilliancy, and shrewd dealings ability, yet I still believe that "Honesty is the best policy" and that "Unless the Lord builds the house he labors in vain who builds it."

But all employers are not alike, for among them there are good and bad. There is the humane employer that appreciates the man that works for his interest, and there is the employer that "uses" the man that works for his interest. The saying "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn" would not be heard so often if a more tolerant and Christian-like spirit existed between employer and employe. I consider Ella Wheeler Wilcox's article to be timely and to the point.

STANDISH J. REHY.

Boston.

CHIVALRY STILL LIVES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I take the liberty to send you this, thinking it will interest your readers. If any one thinks that the Age of Chivalry is dead, I would prove that it is not.

A cripple, whose age is ten years of age, and who had the misfortune to blow off part of his hand with dynamite and otherwise injure himself last Saturday, was sent hastily to the hospital. His mother, going alone with him, had to carry and attend to him on the car as best she could for the hour's trip between their station and Boston. He was suffering intensely, and very soon after they had entered the car, two gentlemen, perfect strangers, seeing the position, did everything possible for the comfort of the child and the almost distracted mother. They arranging the cushions to the boy's best advantage, got water, and constantly attended to him from then on, and in addition, one of the gentlemen carried the boy in his arms and, carrying him the length of the station, put him and his mother in a hack, *paid the fares*, and told the driver to take them to the hospital. We have no way of knowing who the gentlemen are, but we would be very glad if their unusually kind act might be put on record in your paper, that the thrill of joy and appreciation the reading of it must give to every one may be carried to them in some shape.

L. A. SAWYER.

Allston.